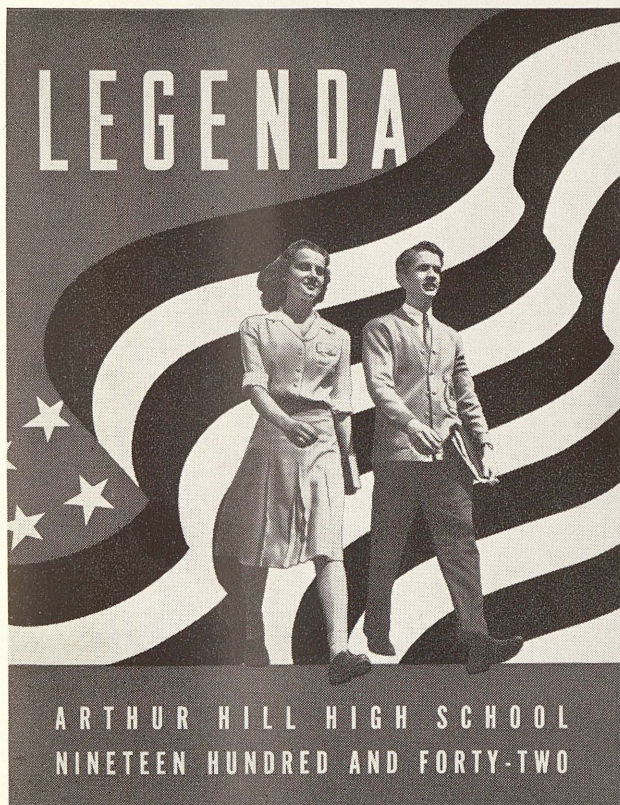


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This year's cover symbolizes the wave of real and honest patriotism that has swept our United States since Pearl Harbor. To a far greater degree than any time since World War I—perhaps since 1776—students at Arthur Hill and all red-blooded Americans have come to realize the importance of America's place in the world—and more and more to realize the fact that every one of us must accept a share of our nation's political and social responsibility on this globe.

Jean Williamson and Ben Skelton posed for the cover, not because they are more patriotic or better Americans than the rest of us at Arthur Hill, but simply because the photographer picked them as photogenic and "typical."

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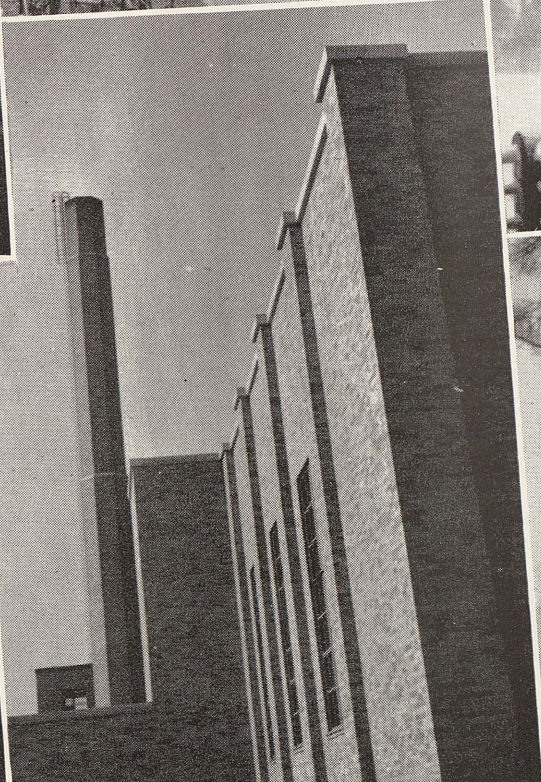
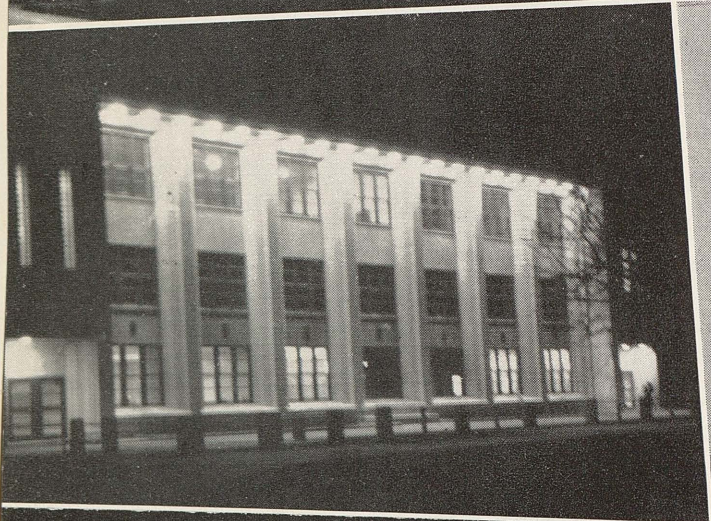
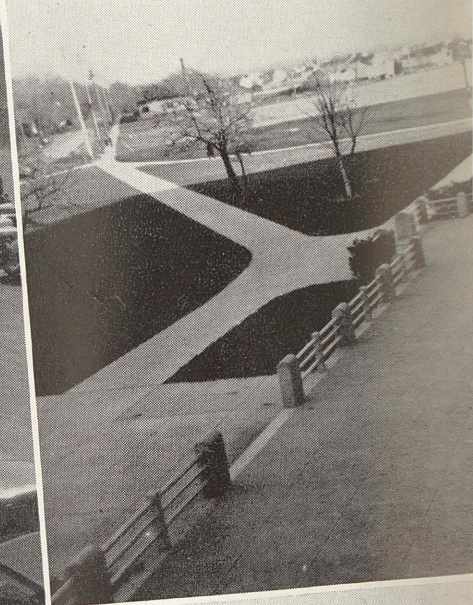
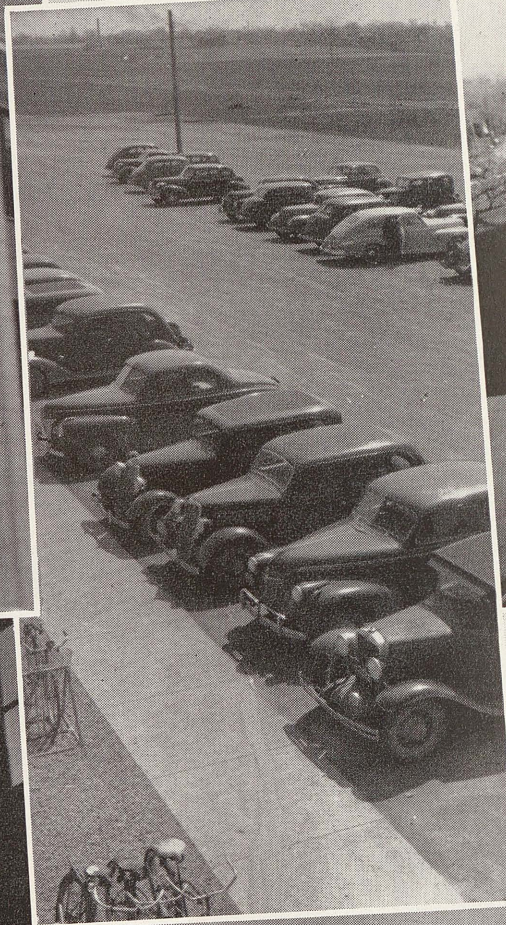
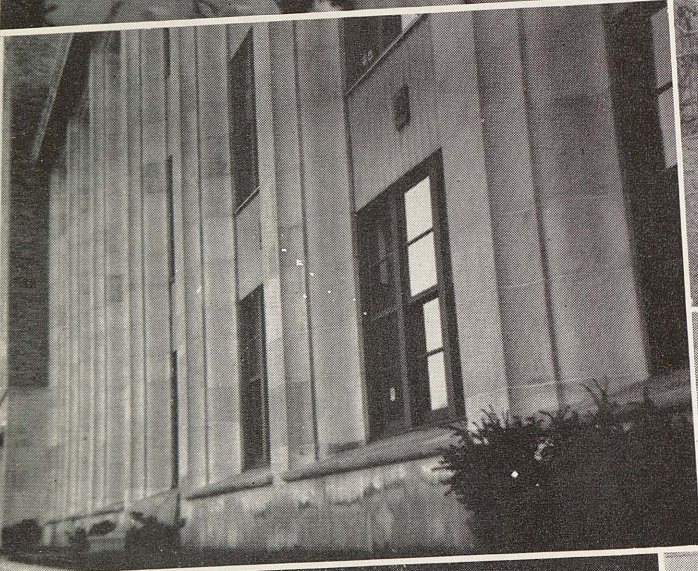
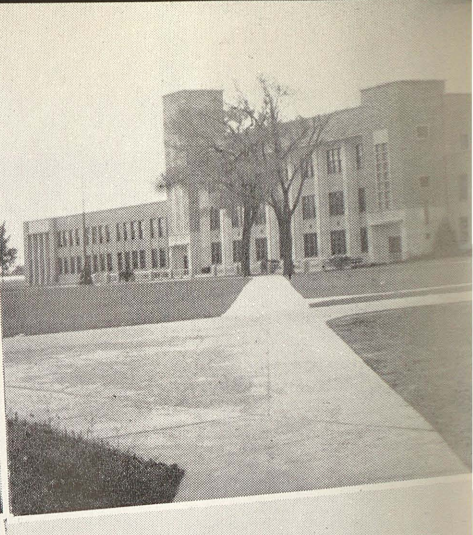
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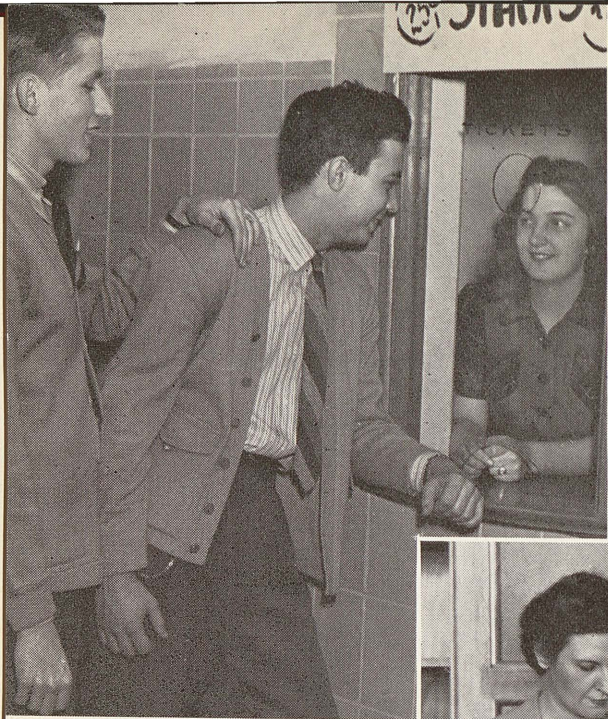
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together

In thought and practice, life at Arthur Hill is one of UNITY. •

The principal and teachers organize and plan TOGETHER the program for the school year. Teachers and students plan TOGETHER activities and class work. They elect leaders and class chairmen and TOGETHER carry out the projects. Students, faculty, and administration enjoy TOGETHER social times from the opening Student Organization dance through senior week and graduation. • The 1942 LEGENDA staff dedicates this yearbook of activities and achievements to students, teachers, and parents who worked TOGETHER for the common good in a spirit of UNITY for school, home, and community in a free America.



defense

*"Then join in hand, brave Americans All
By United we stand, by dividing we fall."*

—Dickinson

BEN SKELTON and JIM MUEHLENBECK confer with ALICE FISCHER, ticket chairman, on progress of sale of 25-cent defense stamps, admission to the "Dance for Defense," sponsored by the student cabinet.

CARL SEEGMILLER drops into the typing room for a hasty bit of practice.

"3:30 and school is out," say BARBARA GREY and BEN DAMBERG as they leave for the day.

MRS. FRANCIS HAMLIN, head librarian, verifies a reference question of MARGARET BIGGS, library assistant.

MISS IRMA STOCKDALE, English department head, gives assistance to VIRGINIA GRAHAM as she works on card notes and outline for the 12A thousand-word English theme.

Cancer, origin of jazz music, the comic strip Superman, Walt Disney's cartoons, airplanes, German synthetics, modern warfare and school life are other topics used for the 1000-word themes.

BOB HANES, DEAN OUSTERHOUT, ROGER DECATOR, KARL LEPPEN, and CLINTON STROEBEL, next to the wall; and BOB PFEUFFER, PAT BROCK, PEGGE MCNAMARA, and BONNIE SLABAUGH served as chairmen of three or more classes each day first semester.

Leadership, character, service in class work is shown by students, either chosen by majority in the class or appointed by the teachers.

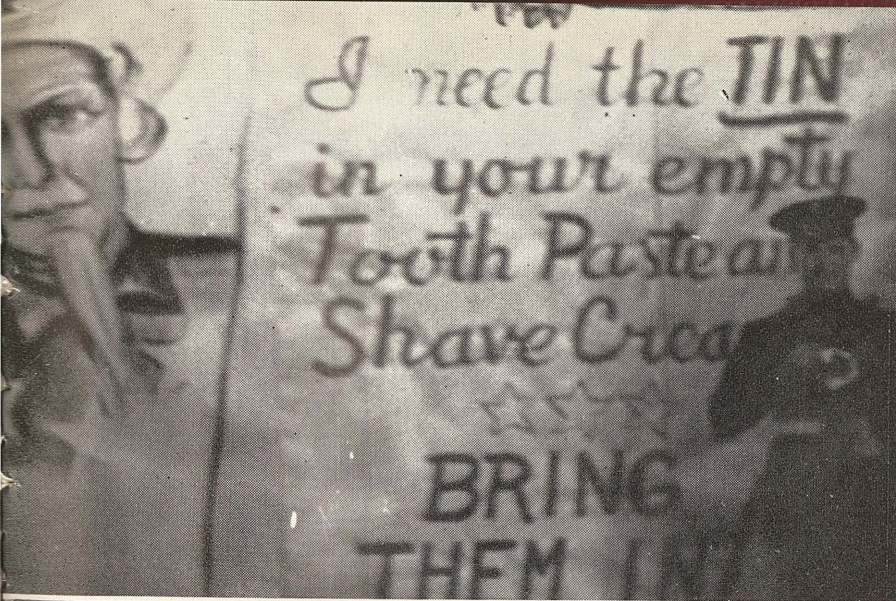
Some take roll, some pass out and collect papers, some lead class discussions, some do each of these jobs and whatever else is assigned to them as their work.

Clinton Stroebel, editor of the *News* leads the list by having the position of class chairman in four of his five hours each day for two semesters.

Other chairmen in three of their classes are Ben Damberg, Irma Eichhorn, Alice Fischer, Carolyn Michel, Floyd Peabody, Janice Ward, and Dirk West.

MR. RUSSELL POINTER, P.T.A. president, presides.





This POSTER started and completed a successful campaign to bring in empty tooth paste and shaving cream tubes. With the declaration of war, students doubled their efforts to contribute to community and national projects as well as learn to protect and aid themselves in emergencies.

While a police force stenographer and RUTH HAUFFE fill in application cards and collect the 25 cents for bicycle registration, BEN SKELTON organizes his cards and Lieutenant WILLIAM YULE, city bicycle registration chief, issues licenses to registrants.

400 registration blanks were filled out by students and most of the Hills who failed to receive their licenses here, appeared at the police station and got them later, Lieutenant Yule said.

Everyone who reported when his initial was announced over the P.A. passed the bike examination although Lieutenant Yule jokingly remarked that, "Every once in a while the same horn was used on different bikes."

SHIRLEY HOWE watches Detective WILLIAM THOMAS examine her bicycle condition and equipment.

Students prove themselves capable leaders during an AIR-RAID REHEARSAL. Seventy-five seconds was enough for the entire school to evacuate classes during the first drill. Fifty-four air-raid wardens guarded exits, saw that free aisles were maintained in the halls, and helped with any emergency which may have arisen.

MR. BEN O. DAMBERG keeps patrol over his part of the building in an air-raid drill.

Posters such as this one, "CONSUMERS OF OIL," constantly remind students of need for patriotic cooperation in time of emergency.

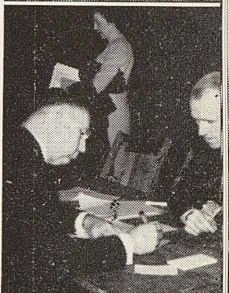
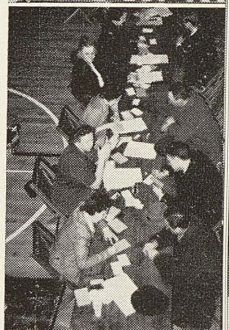
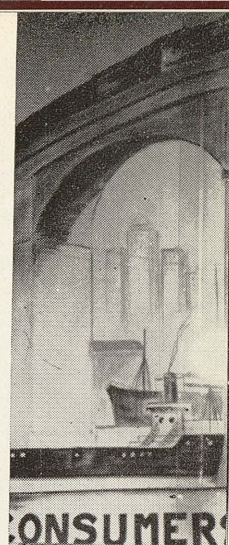
Men between the ages of twenty-one and forty-four came to REGISTER FOR DRAFT to the Arthur Hill gymnasium, which was also used for commercial sugar rationing registration.

MR. ERIC E. SENN puts down his John Henry to serve Uncle Sam.

MR. ARNOLD E. WOLGAST, JACOB EICHHORN, DON SPENCE, CARL REINIG, and WILMER PIERSON, watch LELAND RUSSELL demonstrate one phase of the first-aid course on DAVE SUNDSTROM.

WILMER PIERSON, CARMEN BAUER, and FRED TRINKLEIN "work" over the "patient," hurt during an "air raid." Lettergirls and lettermen were designated as first-aid workers and took the standard first-aid course under the supervision of Mr. Arnold E. Wolgast, Mr. David Gainey, and Miss Mary Margaret Doidge.

After the "all clear," students file back to class.



in review

"Behold how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell TOGETHER in UNITY."—Psalm 133.

Light monitor for the east wing of the building in DOROTHEA MOUNTZ.

HUDSON SNOW fills hearts with the Christmas spirit as he plays a prelude and carols for the Christmas pageant.

General of Army 4, RAY SMITH, is assisted in the drawing by Chairman JIM STENGLEIN.

DICK RIFENBURG, DON NUECHTERLEIN, BILL THOMPSON, and BOB REETZ join in on a Lumberjack song.

DORIS and JEAN—or JEAN and DORIS HART—recite their own poem in a pep session.

MARGE EDWARDS and ED SCHUNKNECHT swing out at the "Hi-Yan Swing."

ROGER PIERCE sees bugs leap to immense proportions while BOB REETZ adjusts the microscope.

WILMER PIERSON and GEORGE MICHEL watch DICK GRIFFIN make a phone call in "Weather Clearing."

NEWS reporter ELSIE STOKUS interviews PETER SCHMIDT, a Hill service man.

The ARTHUR HILL DANCE BAND, led by BEN SKELTON, drums out at the "Hi-Yan Swing."

Mothers of girls in homemaking classes watch a bread-baking demonstration given by Miss Mitchell, county home demonstration agent.

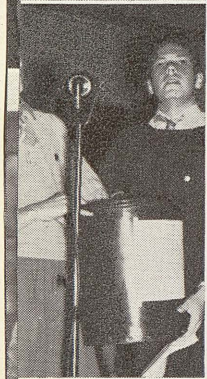
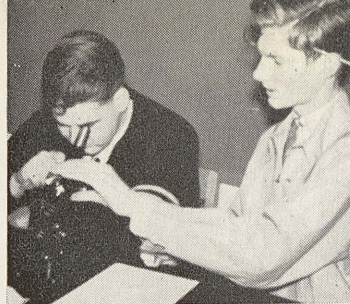
MARGE DUWE, JANE GARBER, and ELAINE WARSIN have fun at the "Dance for Defense."

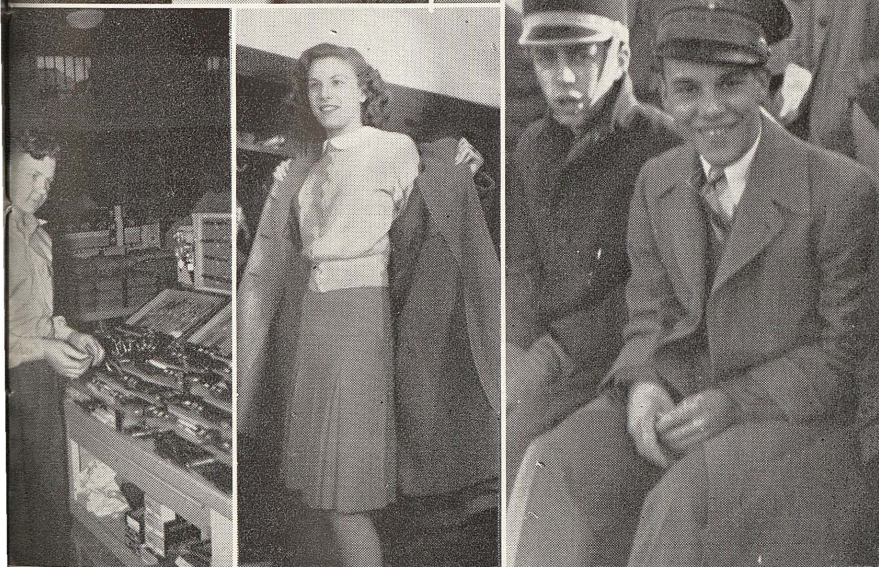
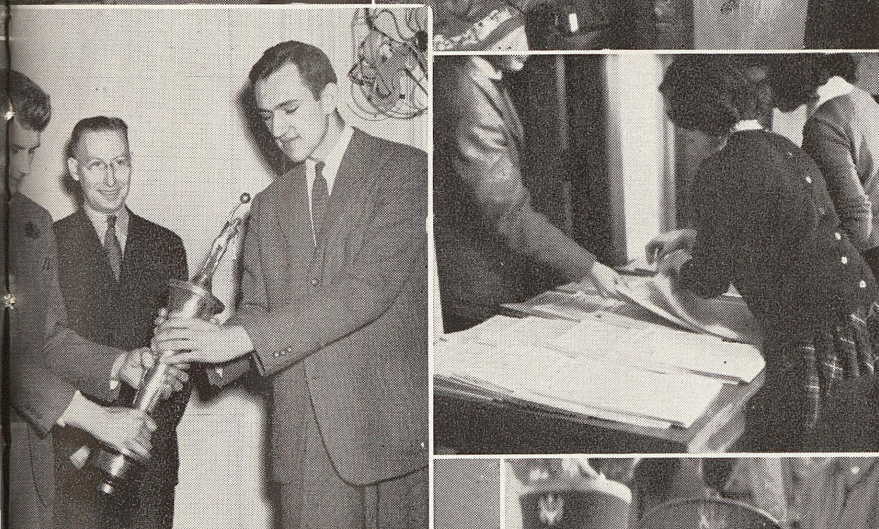
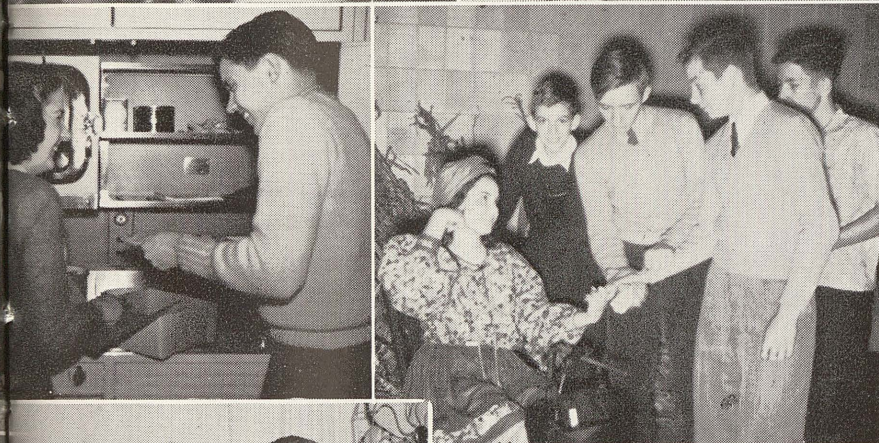
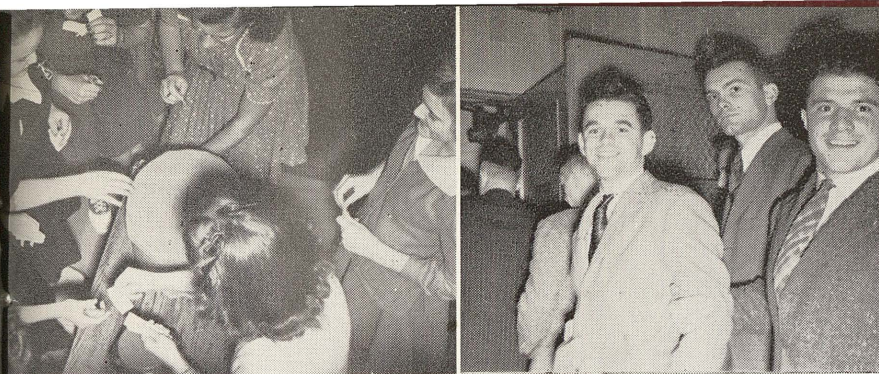
DORIS MUEHLENBECK plays the piano on the auditorium stage.

ANGELINE GOODWYN is hostess and guide to a group of student visitors.

LORRAINE FOX and MARGARET IVANIAK tune up for the Band Bounce performance.

ELEANOR SAUL and RLENE HOWELL "fill up" on cafeteria "vittles."





What would the Sophomore Party be without a DRAWING OF FORTUNES!

Flint Northern BASKETBALLERS clamor down to the dressing room to get ready for the big game.

ALICE FISCHER and BOB RICHARDSON are on the cleanup squad at a Legenda-News potluck held in the community room.

GLORIA LaFRENIERE, who studies her customer before DONALD GUY and MERLE JOHNSON, tells the fortune of KENNETH DeROP at the Sophomore Party.

MR. RALPH WHATLEY, president of the Optimists, presents ED STADNIKA of Arthur Hill and STUART FRANCKE of Saginaw High the valley basketball championship trophy to share for the year.

SALLY WATERS and MARION FARMER give out the Arthur Hill NEWS to waiting vice-presidents.

DONALD NAGY smiles while serving a customer at Sears-Roebuck.

LOIS SCHWEINSHAUPT arrives at her locker to store her coat for the day.

Drum Major HOWARD FINGER and Band Director BOB PFEUFFER enjoy a football game from the bleachers.

Performers at the Tenth Annual Band Bounce are DOROTHY FAIST, VIRGINIA RICE, and LORRAINE FOX, soloists; and BILL PHILLIPS and his sax with the dance band as accompanist.

ONALEE JOYCE looks quite bewildered at being the winner of the free Student Organization membership for Army 2.

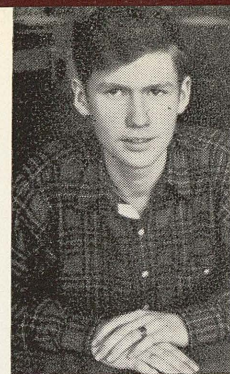
BOB LEDDY, with advertising manager duties on the NEWS completed, waits for the bell.

MARY LOWN, student director, song-leader, accompanist, and soloist, gives her own rendition of a number.

DON SCHMIDT rehearses for the Band Bounce.

Whether JIM STENGLEIN and CLINTON STROEBEL are singing "The News Song" or "Deep in the Heart of Texas," their effective appearance is good enough for those on the special bus coming home from the Press Conference.

BOB SAGER, LESTER KLUCK, JOHN HAUSBECK, and BOB FILIATRAUT await their turn.





the control voice OF ARTHUR HILL

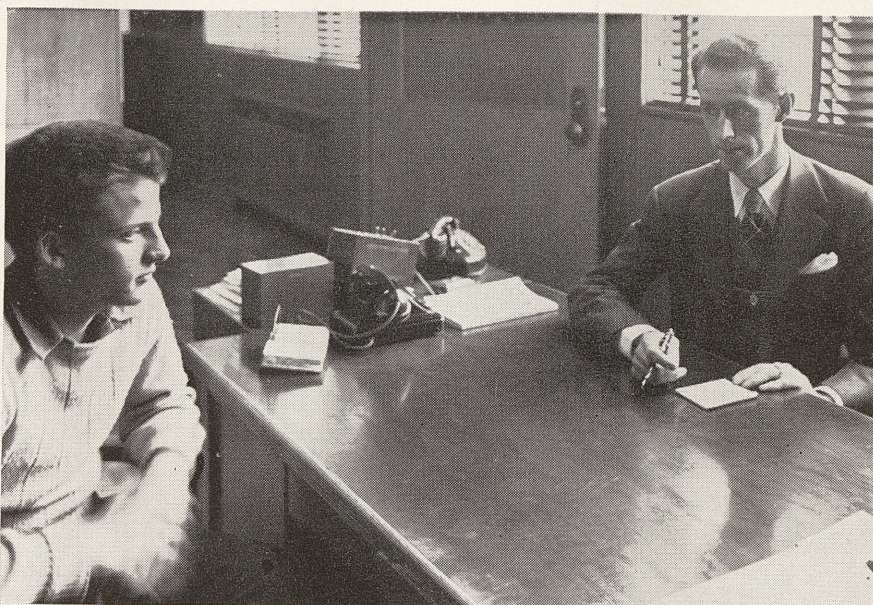
From the student cabinet or Parent-Teacher Board to the individual student, every Hill person finds sometime during the year a need to come with ideas, with complaints, in search of counsel, or for friendliness to room 110—the control room, both in personnel and location.

I. M. Brock, principal 1929-1942

to Assist

Principal, faculty, and students in all activities both in and out of classes, Mr. Morrow, Miss Peterson, Miss Frye, and Miss Kohlhoff keep office.

MR. RAYMOND W. MORROW, assistant principal, checks up on MORSE PORTER'S attendance. Mr. Morrow is head of Student Organization activities, in charge of attendance, boys' counselor, party and game chaperon, compiler of all athletic eligibility lists, in charge of lockers, holder of all building keys—in fact, Mr. Morrow is a key man on the administrative staff.

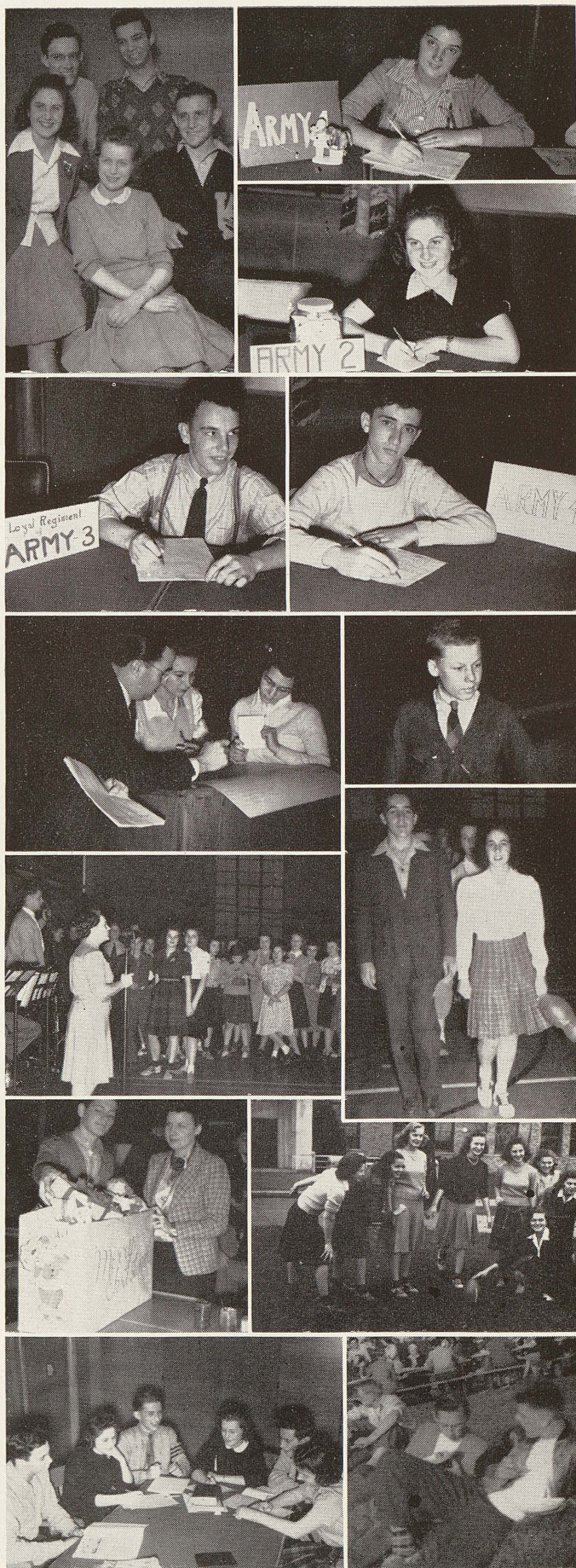


MISS ETHEL A. PETERSON, girls' counselor helps AGNES MCINTYRE, junior, with her program of study. Miss Peterson is truly the school hostess as she sponsors the Service Club as well as shares chaperon responsibilities, keeps the social calendar, is scholarship chairman, counsels girls on jobs for outside work, makes appointments for the nurse in the health clinic, and supervises all student welfare.



In the business office Miss Elsie Novak and Miss Alice Fleischmann, first semester, and then MISS DORIS FRYE and MISS CLARIA KOHLHOFF, second semester, take care of secretarial and clerical duties. Correspondence, bulletins, class programs, records, and telephones keep them on the jump from 8:00 to 5:00 each school day.





by vote

Of the student body, the cabinet is the Congress, the policy-making body of Arthur Hill student government. Its activities are financed by the Student Organization ticket.

Officers of the student cabinet are RUTH HAUFFE, first semester treasurer; GRACE DITTMAR, first semester vice-president and second semester treasurer; BOB HANES, second semester vice-president, seated; and GEORGE MICHEL, secretary; and JIM MUEHLENBECK, president.

Army generals for the Student Organization membership drive are ALICE FISCHER of Army 1, second in the contest; RUTH HAUFFE of Army 2, winner; BOB PFEUFFER of Army 3; and RAY SMITH of Army 4, fourth.

PRINCIPAL BROCK and MISS ELSIE NOVAK assist FRANCIS GUILLIANI, president of Miss Margaret O. Fraser's advisory, select auditorium seats for her group. Advisories were given choice of seats in the order that they came in the Student Organization membership drive.

President NORMAN KLEMM of Mrs. Dorothy Giesel's advisory, the first to report 100 per cent membership, looks over the selection of seats he has made.

Other advisories selling 100 per cent, are Mr. Johnson, Mr. McLeod, Zella Bueker, president; Miss Fisher, Howard Finger, Mrs. Hamlin, Jim Stenglein; Mr. Osborne, Leland Russell; Mrs. Ure, Miss Peterson, Vic Sverid; Mr. Light, Kay McDermald; Mr. Shorney, Bob Rowland; Miss Bacon, Pat Bates; Mr. Brown, Phil Beehler; Miss Francis, Eric Gustafson; Mr. Wells, John Werner; Mr. Damberg, Bruce Otto; Miss Frances Guiliani; Miss Gatz, Ruth Hauffe; Mr. Schubert, William Small; Mrs. Crittenden, Ray Borchard; Miss Doidge, Alice Fischer; Mrs. Kreuger, Don Zoellner; Mr. Wells, Shirley Waddell; Mr. Purdy, George Michel; Mr. Ramsey, Bob Pfeuffer; and Mr. Shelley, James Hammond.

Game director MISS MARY MARGARET DOIDGE explains the "guests" at the sophomore party rules for the next game.

FRANK YOUNG and ELEANOR FISCHER lead the grand march at the Soph get-together.

DON FOULDS and MISS MARTHA E. FISHER happily put finishing touches on their advisory Christmas basket to be presented to some needy family.

"Ready, set, kick!" say JACQUIE CAMPAU, PHYLLIS DOUGLAS, HAISER, Attendant CAROLINE MICHEL, Queen GRACE DITTMAR, Attendant RUTH HAUFFE, JERRY WRIGHT, ADELINE THOMAS and DORIS MUEHLENBECK, holding the ball, all members of the Football Queen's court. Not in the picture are Ann Gilbert and Betty Zwingman.

JIM MUEHLENBECK, RUTH HAUFFE, Chairman BEN SKELTON, GRACE DITTMAR, HOWARD FINGER, and ALICE FISCHER make preparations for the Student Cabinet "Dance for Defense." Admission to the dance was a 25 cent defense stamp.

Our dignified (?) presidents, JOHN WERNER, DON SPENCER and DICK RIFENBURG, indulge in something or other at the Student Cabinet picnic held on the Bay Road.

school services

The chief advantages of the new building, especially as a community center, are the units that serve the entire school—office, auditorium, libraries, cafeteria, gymnasium.

DELBERT GRIFFIN, head stage manager, the man behind the scenes who operates the front curtains, drops, travelers, and lights, pulls the curtain for an auditorium performance.

SALLY WATERS is being bandaged by MISS VIOLA PASEL, school nurse, who comes each Thursday to interview students who are scheduled to see her and to take care of any other emergency.

ELEANOR SAUL waits in line in the cafeteria to pay for her lunch where a wide variety of choicest and favorite foods are served.

MARILYN LaBONVILLE and DOROTHY GOPPELT are ready with a smile, a "Thank you," and a favorite candy bar when Hillites drop their nickels on the counter.

Other girls working in the Student Store are Doris Boyd, Nancy Byrnes, Shirly Dye, Kathryn Frisch, Betty Garrett, Arlene Galsterer, Margaret Gillespie, Betty Hanson, Margaret Ivaniak, Shirley Kaiser, Frieda Krass, Donna Kuehn, Leslie LaFlair, Donna Lou Leidlein, Margaret Mattson, Carolyne Meyer, Jean Reichle, Elfriede Schiesswohl, Ann Schuch, Shirley Soderquist, Geraldine Spiekerman, Helen Vasey, and Janet Walker.

SALLY KNIGHTS, as one of the community room hostesses, pulls the blinds. Other hostesses are Helen Bremer, Phyllis Donhaiser, Virginia Jones, Clarine Kaiser, Catherine McDonald, Virginia McIntyre, and Jean Williamson.

MR. JAY SHOEBRIDGE, head custodian, and MR. OTTO SCHULTZ, take time out for a bite to eat and catch up on the advisory bulletin.

BEATRICE SHOOK, FREDa SPINDLER, and NANCY BYRNES check attendance in the work room in the office where the daily attendance of each student is recorded for MR. MORROW.

RICHARD GRIFFIN, captain of the Service Club, gives counsel to GERALDINE ARNDT, who spends her library period every day to clear halls and assist students.

GEORGE MICHEL, EDWIN HELWER, MR. CLARENCE STEWART, HERBERT LUTZ, and BOB ROWLAND, chairman of the traffic committee, go over plans for the bicycle registration. Each bike owner bought a license and registered his bike for 25 cents.

HOWARD FINGER takes a little instruction on how to run movies from MR. K. C. POULSON, in charge of the school's new projector. Don Ferriby and Bob Griesse also assist Mr. Poulson.

TOM TRIPP, as one of the library assistants, finds a book for a student. Pat Bates, Margaret Biggs, Angeline Goodwyn, Alice Cramer, Bernice Cunningham, Joan Gray, Betty Hummel, Marilyn LaBonville, Tom Miller, and Elsie Wilson are other students who help in the library.



with parents

Students, faculty, find 695 members, largest P. T. A. in Michigan, means fun.

MISS ETHEL A. PETERSON, chairman of Public Relations and a member of the Parent-Teacher Board, carefully checks reports of army ticket sales for the Third Annual Family Fun Night to show the attendance of 2,500, while FRANCES FASSEZKE looks on.

Army 4 leads with Army 1 second on the Family Fun Night sales chart.

MR. RUSSELL POINTER, president, wheels in the prizes. HOWARD FINGER, Army 1 assistant general, and JACK WINTERS, Army 2 general, count money.

MRS. MAX E. LOWN and MRS. WIL-

LIAM DENGLE wrap prizes. GEORGE BROWN tells JUNE KELLY she won.

JOE MCINTYRE, DICK RIFENBURG, BOB REETZ, and BILL THOMPSON, the four wits, forget the mike in song.

BOB HANES helps GRACE DITTMAR puzzled over reports.

ELEANOR AHRENS, PHYLLIS DONHAISER, and ALICE FISCHER, trio song sisters, sing "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "Elmer's Tune" for Family Funners.

SHIRLEY COLBERT of South Intermediate School receives the grand prize radio from DR. W. J. B. MASON.

The TUNNEVILLE FIVE, BILL SMALL, hidden behind his trumpet, BOB POST and his baritone, LEONARD DOYLE in front of the mike with his clarinet, GEORGE MICHEL and his French horn, and JACK MIDDLEBROOK swamped in his fur coat and tuba, ham their act.

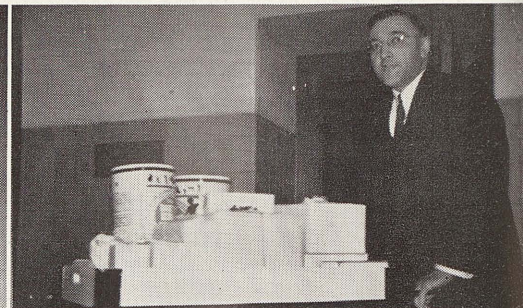
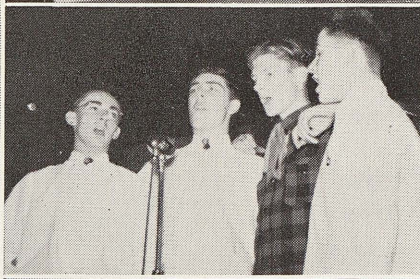
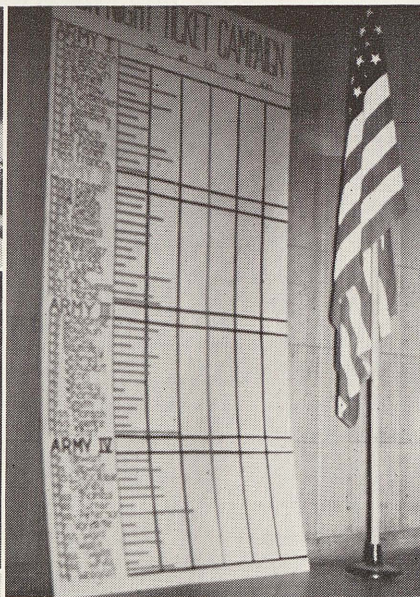
Six hundred parents visited class-

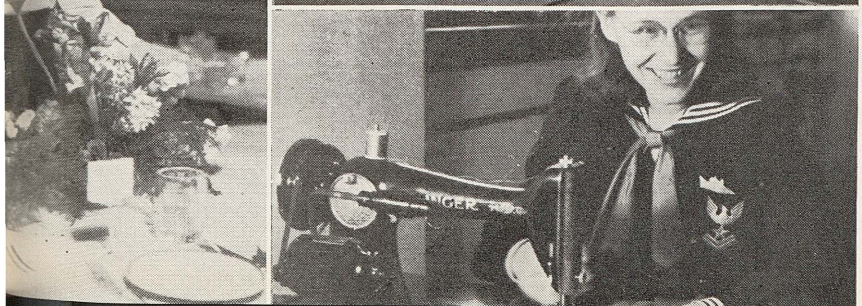
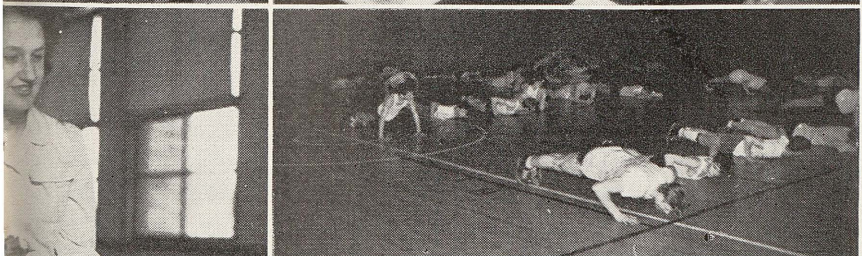
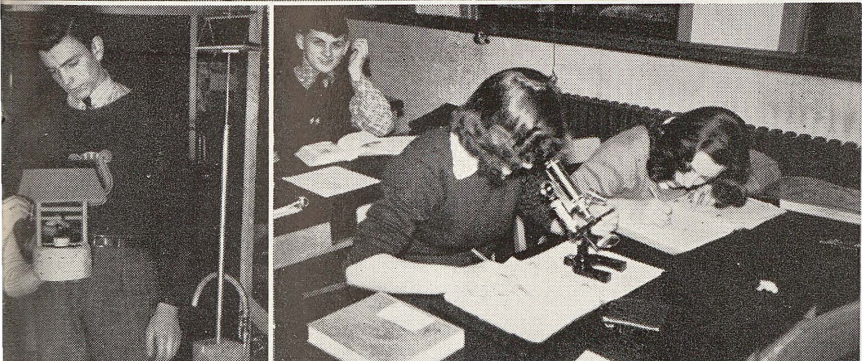
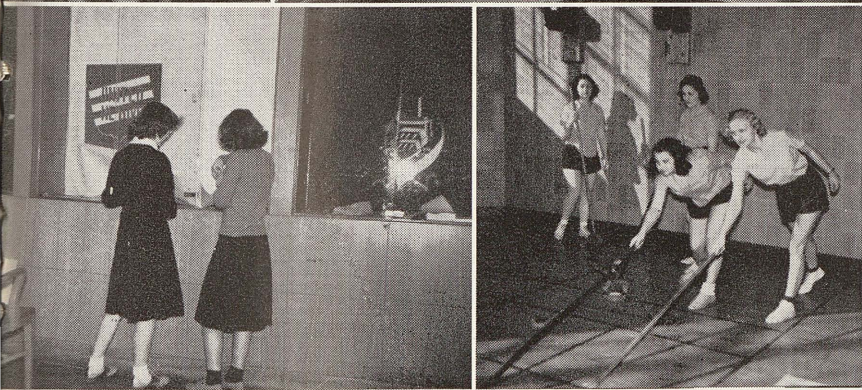
rooms October 15. The new officers took over with Mr. Russell Pointer, president; Mrs. G. W. Francis, mother vice-president; Dr. W. J. B. Mason, father vice-president; Mr. Robert Shorney, teacher vice-president; Mrs. Harvey W. Burton, recording secretary; Mrs. Minton S. Nelson, treasurer; and Mrs. Clifford Eppert, historian and corresponding secretary.

Miss Mary Margaret Doidge's advisory came out on top in the number of memberships sold.

The City Parent-Teacher Association gave twenty radio programs over WSAM Thursdays at 7:15 with Mrs. Vernon B. Redfern chairman, and Miss Mattie Crump Arthur Hill's representative.

The Parent-Teacher Association's Founder's Day Banquet was held in the school cafeteria February 6. The regular meeting on April 8 featured a Parent-Student potluck in the cafeteria.





in classes

*"All your strength is in your Union
all your danger is in discord.
Therefore be at peace hencefor-
ward and as brothers live TO-
GETHER."*—Longfellow.

RALPH MANNING takes pointers from MISS BURNICE GIBBS on the proper approach to public speaking.

LEONA MARKER and JOAN VERMURLEN identify pictures for the 1942 Legenda.

Caroling in the halls directed by MR. EARL D. BURNETT the last hour before the Christmas holidays is something new for the CHOIR.

MISS BERNICE M. FRANCIS leads an *American Observer* discussion.

MARIAN HUTFILZ listens intently to instructions.

Every hour the LIBRARY houses about 200 students to work on their class assignments or read for pleasure.

ANGELINE GOODWYN and DONNA SCHEIDLER change the display in corridor cases.

DOROTHY FAIST, JEANNE THURLOW, EVELYN DIECHMAN, and MARGARET IVANIAK compete in shuffleboard during a gym class.

ZELLA BUEKER explains her model winch used to hoist water from open wells to DON ZOELLNER.

While VIRGINIA WORRALL and RUTH SCHNEIDER see for themselves the one-celled animals, JIM COTTER watches the photographer.

DOROTHY STANKO, chairman, inspects the speakers' table in preparation for the Home Ec Club Mother-Daughter banquet.

Grunts, grunts, and more grunts can be heard in the BOYS' GYM CLASS during exercise time—on your toes and palms!

ELAINE COLBECK stitches a garment in a sewing class.

Editor CLINTON STROEBEL thinks up a few more assignments for his reporters during the third-hour NEWS period.

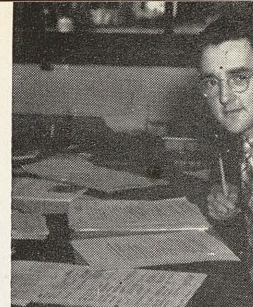
A little too much of last night is a little too much for , sleeping in the library.

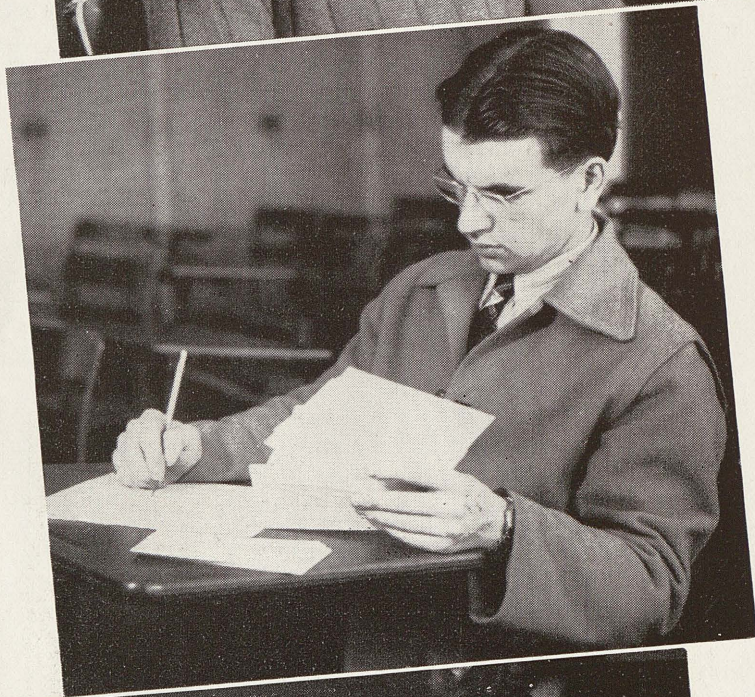
VERN WOOLSTON tries to prove to DON ZOELLNER a certain geographical point.

LELAND WATROUS points out all the "cactusses" and prairies "deep in the heart of Texas."

STANLEY KEMPTER can't seem to locate the United States on the globe.

"Why, oh why, didn't I study last night," wonders BILL STENGLEIN.





the mother tongue

First requirement to any field of study, is so scheduled in the program of every Hill student that he has every opportunity to master it.

EUGENE FERNETTE puts his thoughts together and writes them in essay form to win third place, an award of \$8.50, in the city contest of the "Unity for Victory" essay contest. The nation-wide contest was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

ERICK GUSTAFSON is only too glad to stay after school to work on his thousand-word theme in order to get it in on time. These are the days when seniors spend every spare moment in their library periods on research.

ELSIE STOKUS shows her "Lit-O-Graph" to MR. DAVID GAINEY, explaining how the project reviews the works she has studied during the year.

English, a basic subject for all fields, often gives Hillites headaches, but all for the best. The sophomore—grammar book reports, original compositions, and Adventures in Prose and Poetry . . . grammar again haunts the junior, but brighter days are ahead with A. Conan Doyle, O. Henry, and a dash of poetry, including Bryant's "Thanatopsis" and Whittier's "Snowbound." The mighty senior has his choice of college or non-college courses. The college students take their last peek at the seven parts of speech in "Higher Levels" and journey on to a study of literature through the twentieth century, from Beowulf to Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." In the non-college course, students write practical compositions such as business letters, study modern literature as magazines, and discuss articles in the *Reader's Digest*. Last but not least come the days when seniors work overtime on those thousand-word masterpieces which require a statement of the objective, an outline, a bibliography, and notes used to write the theme. Underclassmen scurry to get that ever-present book review in on time.

Pictures plus a short review plus a little originality equal Mrs. Francis M. Hamlin's English class book reviews. Howard Vasold cleverly advertised "Quentin Durward" by painting an ad on cardboard. Other entries included Arlone Spatz, "Barbados, The Enchanting Isle"; Dorothy Amsden, "Soaring Wings"; Kay Hayden, "Wuthering Heights"; Henry Beaupard, "The Tale of a Shipwreck." One English 8 and one English 4 class made the ads by printing the publishing company and price of the book plus the main idea.

Miss Irma Stockdale, head of the department, is constantly on the lookout for new ideas to brighten up the course and to make it more interesting. The English faculty include Miss Margaret O. Fraser, Mr. David Gainey, Miss Amy Gatz, Mrs. Frances Hamlin, Mrs. Mary Burt Kreuger, Mr. Herman Ramsey, and Mr. Earl Smith, English; Mr. Stanley Schubert, English and dramatics; Miss Burnice Gibbs, speech; and Miss Mattie G. Crump, English and Journalism.

the press

To collect, write, edit what students say, accomplish, think, and feel and give it back to them in print is the job of journalism students.

ELLEN FEAVYEAR, desk; ARTHUR RAPP, editorial editor; CLARIA KOHLHOFF, typist; MARION FARMER, distribution; and CLINTON STROEBEL, editor; the five graduating seniors of the *News* staff, find plenty of problems in publishing fifteen issues of a six-page paper.

ELSIE STOKUS, NANCY HOFFMAN, ROSEMARY RAPP, and DOROTHEA MOUNTZ, seated; MADELINE YORK, BOB LEDDY, ESTHER SCHIEFER, JIM STENGLEIN, DON BURKE, and ZOE MASON, juniors, assist in all departments of the *News*.

ALICE FISCHER, *Legenda* editor, with PHYLLIS WHYTE, writing ads; CAROL CHISHOLM, setting her camera; LOIS STELTZRIEDE, looking over HOWARD FINGER'S shoulder, who works on one of the departments; and GRACE DITTMAR, tabulating Hall of Fame; are graduating seniors on the *Legenda* staff. Not in the picture is Leona Marker.

MARY JO SMITH, SALLY TROMBLEY, JOAN VERMURLEN, RUTH LEHR, and ARLOA WOLDERZAK, seated; BETTY WINTERSTEIN, JESSIE FERGUSON, KATHLEEN SANFORD, MARGARET BIGGS, JEANNE THURLOW, and RAY BORCHARD, juniors, train for the 1943 staff. Not in the picture are Harriet Sarow, business manager, and Virginia Stipe.

Twenty journalism students took time out from their various assignments on the *Legenda* and *News* to attend the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association meet at Ann Arbor May 1 and 2. At the convention, the *Legenda* walked off with the award for the best 1941 school annual in the state. In the *Scholastic* National Award contest, Don Burke, *News* sports editor, and Jim Stenglein, editorial editor, won certificates for their sports and feature writing.

The staff entertained and participated in four meetings of the council of city high school editors on Defense, and entertained for luncheon the staff of the Cass City High School on May 20.

Among social meetings were a potluck held on Friday the thirteenth preceding the Arthur Hill-Owosso basketball game, to which each person brought his favorite dish, a Christmas party at the home of Richard Griffin, a party at the home of Dorothea Mountz, and one at the home of Miss Mattie G. Crump honoring the graduating seniors.

Eight senior journalists were honored and recognized by the Treanor Chapter of Quill and Scroll. The students presented with pins, symbolizing their high journalistic achievement at the awards assembly in May were ALICE FISCHER, LEONA MARKER, and ROGER JACOBI of the *Legenda*; MARION FARMER, ELLEN FEAVYEAR, CLARIA KOHLHOFF, ARTHUR RAPP, and CLINTON STROEBEL of the *News*.



gift of gab

Debate, oratory, declamation, both intramural and city, bring honors to speech students through competition, programs, and recordings.

JIM MUEHLENBECK, orator; ONEITA CHISHOLM, declaimer; and JIM STENGLEIN, extemporaneous speaker; represent Arthur Hill in the state contests.

BETTY CAFFEE, LORRAINE SCHULTZ, and EDWIN BOEHM of the advanced speech class, specializing in radio work, turn their hand at recordings. They record their sound effects on the new recording machine and also make records of the speeches to discover voice and speech defects. The radio club also produced radio adaptations of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" and "The Vicar of Wakefield" along with many other historical novels for English and history classes.

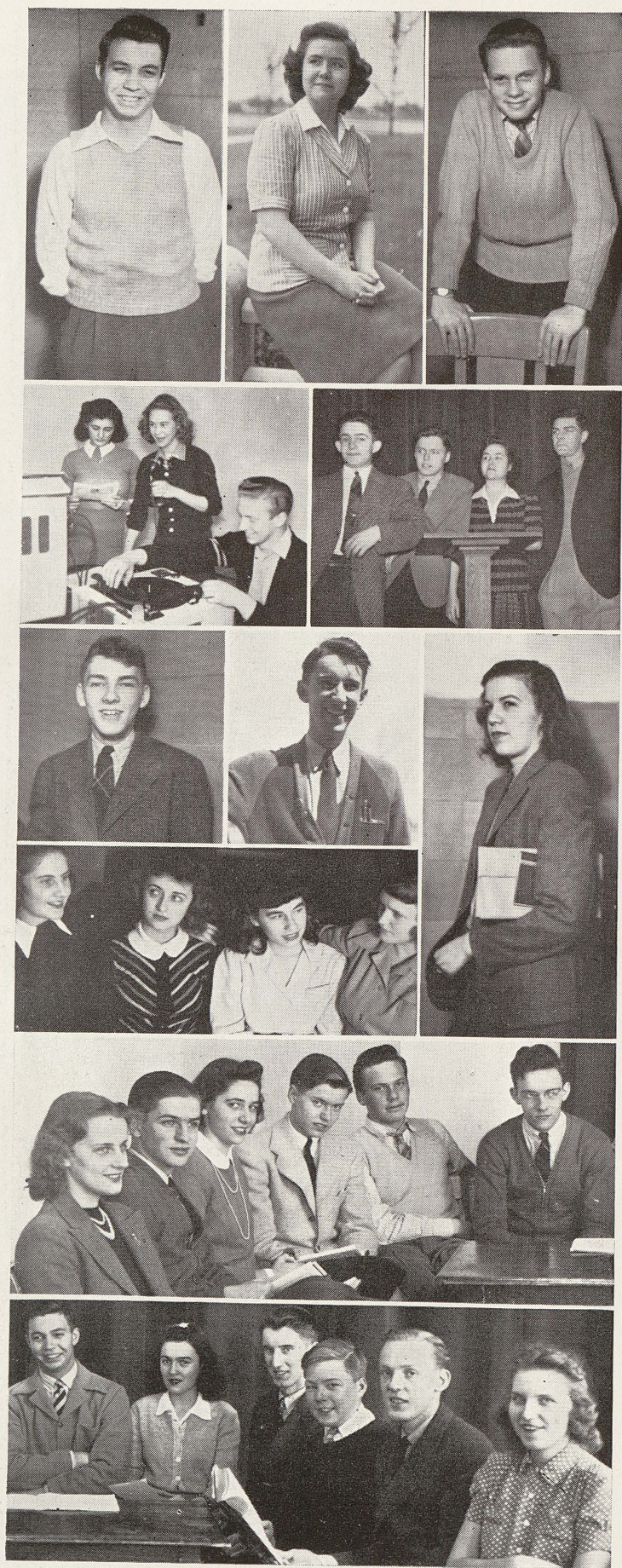
BILL THOMPSON, BOB RICHARDSON, ONEITA CHISHOLM, DICK RIFENBURG, and DIRK WEST were selected to represent the school at the valley declamation meet after preliminary eliminations in advisories. Oneita won the valley championship at Flint Northern High School and went on to place second in the state contest at Ann Arbor. All four declaimers placed in the afternoon eliminations at Flint.

EUGENE FERNETTE, extemporaneous speaker; FRED TRINER, orator; and CATHERINE MCDONALD, orator; represent Arthur Hill in valley competition. Arthur Hill had to be satisfied with second places in the preliminary contests.

RUTH HAUFFE and ARLENE FISH of Miss Amy Gatz's advisory, and JOAN HAWK and MARY JO SMITH of Mrs. Francis Hamlin's advisory survived five rounds to become co-champions of intramural debate. The question for the first three rounds was "Resolved, That each state should adopt a policy of socialized medicine," changing in the fourth round to "Resolved, That India should gain her independence now."

JEAN WILLIAMSON, DON NUECHTERLEIN, MARY MICHEL, BOB RICHARDSON, JIM STENGLEIN, and GEORGE MICHEL, affirmative; and JIM MUEHLENBECK, PAT BROCK, FRED TRINER, HARLON MARK, DIRK WEST, and PHYLLIS WHYTE, negative; argued the question, "Resolved, That every able-bodied male citizen of the United States should be required to have one full year of military training before attaining the present draft age," in six rounds held at Pontiac, Bay City, and Flint to take fourth place in the valley standings. The varsity team also was host to Midland and Elkton in practice debates.

All of these debaters were presented with Michigan Forensic Society Keys at the honors assembly. Second year keys were awarded to George Michel, Jim Muehlenbeck, Don Nuechterlein, and Jim Stenglein.



assemblies

Together thirty times in auditorium or gymnasium students sing, laugh, listen and swallow hard.

Selecting a variety of professional and student assemblies, the committee as pictured includes JIM STENGLEIN, GEORGE MICHEL, chairman; MISS BURNICE GIBBS, speech instructor; and DAVE OEMING, seated; and ROBERT PFEUFFER, PAT BROCK, CAROLINE MICHEL, and DON NUECHTERLEIN, standing.

NORMA WESTWOOD taps for Army 4 assembly as a forfeit for losing the Student Organization membership drive, under General Ray Smith, chairman.

Army 1, Alice Fischer, general, which rated second in the contest for Student Organization memberships, presents "Victory" as its battle cry stunt.

National Honor Society initiates, honored in an assembly at the close of the first semester, finds ELEANOR AHRENS, BILL DIRKER, president; MARION FARMER, ROBERT FELLOWS, ROGER JACOBI, LOUISE MIKULA, and MARTHA NOACK in the back row; and HOWARD REDFERN, WILLIAM REINKE, ELAINE ROBBENOLT, LELAND RUSSELL, ELFRIEDE SCHIESSWOHL, GRANT THORMEIER, and ALDEAN VOELKER, secretary; in the front row.

MR. RUSS HOOGERHYDE, six times National Archery Champion, shows JEAN WILLIAMSON, chairman, a little of his technique in archery.

The three LEONARDOS, nation-wide champion tumblers, present acrobatic feats on the trampoline, with Pegge McNamara as chairman. But they weren't the only ones—Mr. I. M. Brock and Mr. Arnold E. Wolgast did all right too.

PAT BROCK, chairman, announces the four TRUMPETEERS who furnish beauty, music, and dance.

With PAT BATES as chairman, MR. GIOVANNI SPERANDEO and ELSA CARL SPERANDEO bring a touch of Sicily in presenting native Italian songs and stories.

We would smile too if we were ROBERT MUNDT of Army 3, who is being congratulated by General BOB PFEUFFER on being the winner of a free Student Organization membership by merely drawing his name from a wastebasket.

MR. RICHARD E. VERNON, chairman of the Committee of Visual Education, and Fire Chief FRANK W. BENDER February 26 tell the necessity of avoiding fires. Richard Griffin is student chairman.

Master Singers, Messrs. HOWARD CARMAN, WALTER HARDWICK, DAVID JOHNSON, and EMIL TAFLINGER, accompanied by MR. PUSEY, appear in a music program. DON NUECHTERLEIN is chairman.

RAY GUERIN introduces MR. G. T. WILLIAMS to talk on and show pictures of wild life.

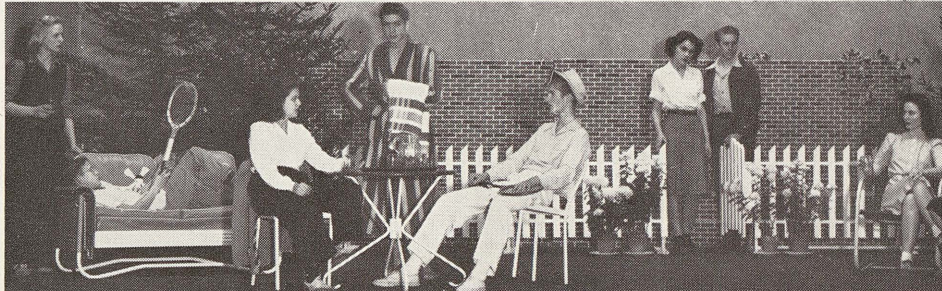
MARY LOWN doesn't hesitate when MR. BURTON LYNN JACKSON invites her to play his instrument.

Another highlight in the assembly program was the crowning of the football queen, Grace Dittmar, by Frank Wager and the presentation of flowers by Charles Decator. Wilmer Pierson was student chairman.

Fifty-five graduating seniors, who were chosen by the faculty, were inducted into the National Honor Society at an assembly May 20 with Gerrit Wierda student chairman. These students were awarded for being in the upper third of their class in both scholarship and leadership during their career in high school.

The last all-school assembly of the year featured the seniors in the Senior Assembly, June 4. Jim Muehlenbeck was student chairman, and George Michel, representing the seniors, and Pat Brock, the underclassmen, were student speakers.





on the board

In 201-203, in auditorium, or troupe, students join production groups.

WILMER PIERSON, BONNIE ST. BAUGH, PAT BATES, DAVID PIERSON, GEORGE MICHEL, JEAN WILLIAMSON, RUTH HAUFFE, and SALLY KNIGHT lead the cast in "Sorority House," senior play.

MARGARET IVANIAK, in "When Stars Shine," the junior play, lists BOB WEISS, RENE HOWELL, DON NUECHTERLEIN, BOB REETZ, NANCY BYRNES, EDWIN BOEHM, and AGNES MCINTYRE. In the art shop are pictures of JANICE WARD, ARLENE FISH, GEORGE MICHEL, EINA HARDY, DICK MILLER, and JOANNE STONE.

Around the manger are EDWIN BOEHM, DICK MARTINI, WILMER PIERSON, ARLENE FISH, GEORGE MICHEL. Kneeling are JIM STENGLEIN, JEAN WILLIAMSON, DON BICKEL, JANICE WARD, and DON PEGLOW.

The commencement pageant Pan-America at the city auditorium last June, shows WILMER PIERSON, Christ of the Andes.

"Weather Clearing" was the main project of the Arts-Dramatics Club. Heading the cast was Clinton Stroeh.

To cooperate with the Children's Theatre committee of the local Junior League, members of the dramatic department cast and staged "Yankee Doodle Guests." Mr. Stanley D. Scherbert is dramatic instructor and director.

Jean Williamson was Arts-Dramatics Club president; George Michel, vice president; Janice Ward, secretary; and Herb Saul, treasurer.

in other tongues

Students concentrate on the language and literature of other nations and provide social life through the four language clubs.

NANCY BYRNES and CARL JAREMA bring the bulletin board in the French room up to date. Miss Mary F. Lewis is language department head and French Club sponsor.

Serving the club first semester were Betty Walton, president; Betty Raymond and Nancy Byrnes, vice-presidents; and Carol Heineman, secretary. Betty Raymond was elected president second semester, Nancy and Carol held their offices, and Pegge McNamara was treasurer.

Senoritas DOROTHY ALANIVA, SALLY GRAEBNER, MARGARET IVANIAK, SALLY WATERS, and MARILYN GRANVILLE help make a hit of the Spanish classes' annual Pan-American Day program. Spanish classes were taught by Miss Helen Spagnuola and Mrs. Evelyn Cartwright the first semester, and Miss Helen Morgan took over in January.

Officers of the Spanish Club for the first semester were Jack Winters, president; Betty Spatz, vice-president; Valerie Warsin, secretary; and Arloa Wolderzak, treasurer. Jack was reelected second semester, and other officers were Jessie May Ahrens, vice-president; Carolyn Michel, secretary; and Agnes McIntyre, treasurer.

HAYWARD CREWE, JACOB EICHHORN, DORIS ESCHENBACHER, SALLY TROMBLEY, LORRAINE FOX, IRENE KRAUSE, and DONNA LOU LEIDLEIN, Latin 6 students, study Latin 3 projects. Miss Gertrude Turner is Latin instructor and club sponsor.

Inter Amicos officers were George Michel president; Agnes McIntyre, vice-president; Betty Raymond, treasurer; and Janice Ward, secretary.

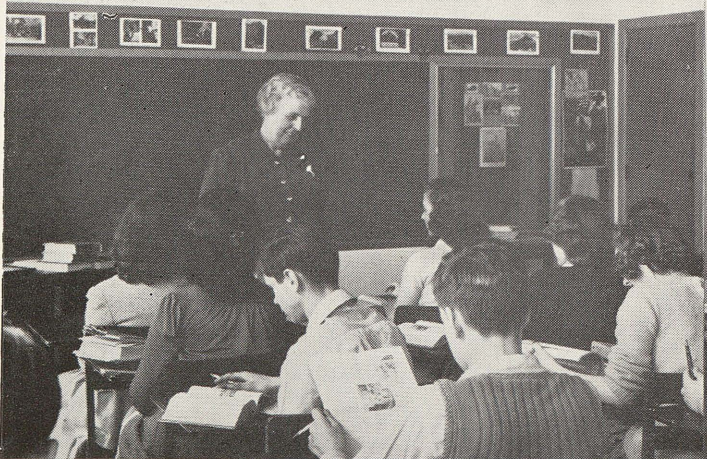
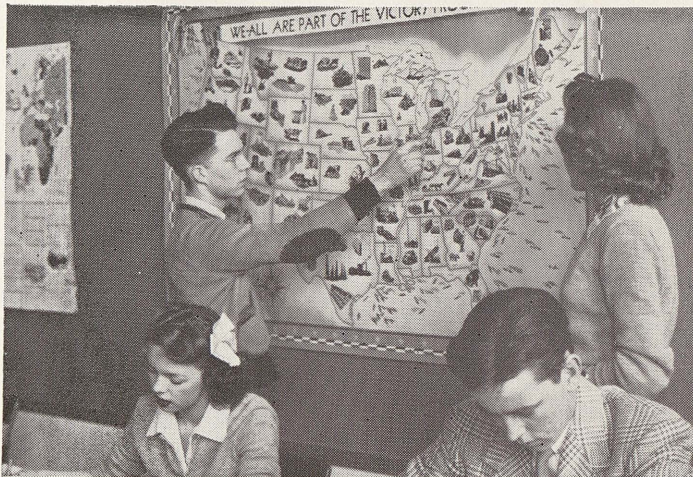
BURNEY VOELKER, EDWINA ANAMAN, and MISS COILA L. START inspect ARLOA HUEBNER's notebook, while JACK BROWN studies.

At the head of the German Club, the first semester were Tom Miller, president; Marilyn Stipe, vice-president; and Linda Baker, secretary-treasurer. Tom resumed duties second semester, Arloa Huebner, vice-president; and Elaine Wobig, secretary-treasurer.



world affairs

Classes located mostly in the northeast wing study present and past affairs of the world, read weekly the *American Observer*, delve into geography, psychology, and the art of living.



MELVIN NUECHTERLEIN and LORRAINE FOX gain knowledge from a production map in an American History class, while MARY RENDELL and BUD ROBERTS study diligently. The background secured in an American History class helps the student to realize that the past has laid a foundation for the present and is helpful in planning for the future.

NANCY HARDEN, JOHN HAUSBECK, BOB SMITH, DOROTHY BRIGGS, and RUTH HAUFFE get some helpful hints on their vocational ambitions from MR. HARVE C. LIGHT during an art of living discussion. Art of living is taken by 10B's and 12A's unless the student is taking five subjects. 10B's receive instruction in guidance, in getting along at school, the use of manners, and acquiring a wholesome personality, while 12A's make use of guidance tests to find the student's strong points and vocational aptitudes.

ADELINE THOM leads DONNA VASOLD, HERBERT WEIRAUCH, and ANN SCHUCH in a discussion from the *American Observer* which all history and government classes read. The *American Observer* includes general discussions on all the war fronts and nation-wide issues and affairs.

MISS LINA J. WARD leads a discussion of more world-wide affairs in one of her world history classes, after reading the *Weekly News Review*.

SHERMAN RUBERT, HELEN YORK, NANCY HARDEN, CAROL HEINEMAN, BOB PURKIS, in the back row; VIRGINIA HERB and VIRGINIA PEGLOW, in the front; seemingly study in an economics class.

Mrs. Sallie Brown, department head, teaches American History and government. Other social science teachers are Mr. John Day, government; Miss Bernice Francis, American History; Mr. Harve Light, psychology and art of living; Mr. Nordberg, American History; Mr. Maurice Schmidt, government; Mr. E. L. V. Shelley, psychology and art of living; Mr. Clarence Stewart, economics and government; Mrs. Mary Stewart, American History; Mrs. Betty White Stone, geography; Miss Lina J. Ward, world history; and Mr. Arnold Wolgast, American History.

science

Biology, physics, chemistry offer students a chance to experiment with the known and search for the unknown.

BEVERLY DENGLER and STUART YNTEMA dissect a frog in a biology class. Students of biology study basic scientific laws, animal life, and human problems through special projects such as drawing a grasshopper from a specimen and dissecting a frog. From this study, experiments, and projects, they get background for health, recreation, and hobbies. Knowledge of biology is useful in foods, chemistry, and physics classes.

To promote and continue interest in the broad scope of science is the aim of the Biology Club. Officers for the year were Ruth Hauffe, president; Carol Heineman, vice-president; and Marjory Edwards, secretary-treasurer. The club conducted the Tuberculosis Seal sale and joined other clubs in buying a bond.

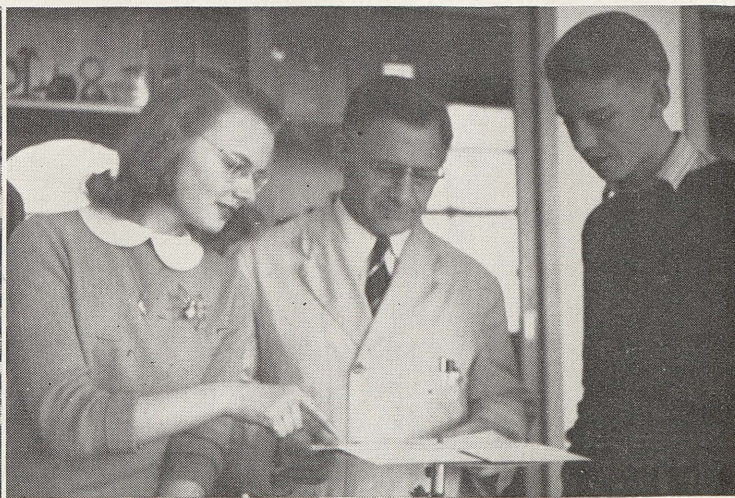
BOB BARGERT and GLADYS SCHMIDT, working with burettes and Bunsen burner, respectively, toil away on a current experiment in chemistry.

The building up and tearing down of many chemicals, fundamental laws of chemical science, and principals involved in various industries are but a few of the problems taken up in chemistry classes.

Leaders of the Crucibles, an honor club for boys maintaining a strong "B" average in all subjects for the first semester were Norman Gremel, president; Bruce Otto, vice-president; and William Dirker, secretary-treasurer. Norman again resumed the duties of president the second semester; Lester Patterson, vice-president; Erick Gustafson, secretary; and Don Foulds, treasurer.

The Alchemists is a similar chemistry club for girls having the same scholarship requirements. Officers the first semester were Marion Farmer, president; and Carolyn Michel, secretary-treasurer. Second semester officers were Carolyn Michel, president; Shirley Waddell, vice-president; Laura Jeanne Smith, secretary; and Gladys Schmidt, treasurer.

LENORE VASOLD, KEN VASOLD, and MR. KENNETH POULSON discuss a problem of mapping the course that an airplane should take if the wind is blowing so many miles an hour, if the speed is so great, and the distance is so much.



construction

Through practical instructions and actual experience, mechanic drawing and shop boys prepare for future work and hobbies, and also serve the school.

CHARLES AULT concentrates on his drawing at one of the draftsman's desks in room 136.

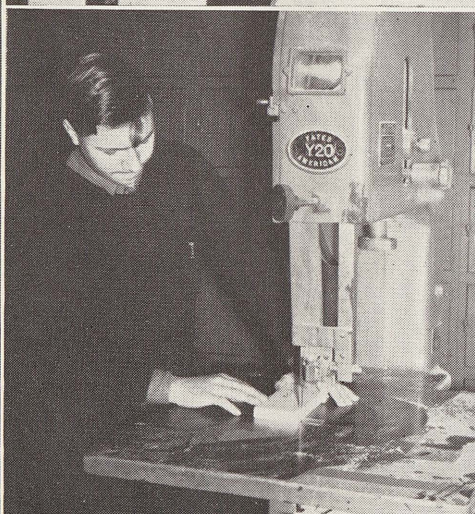
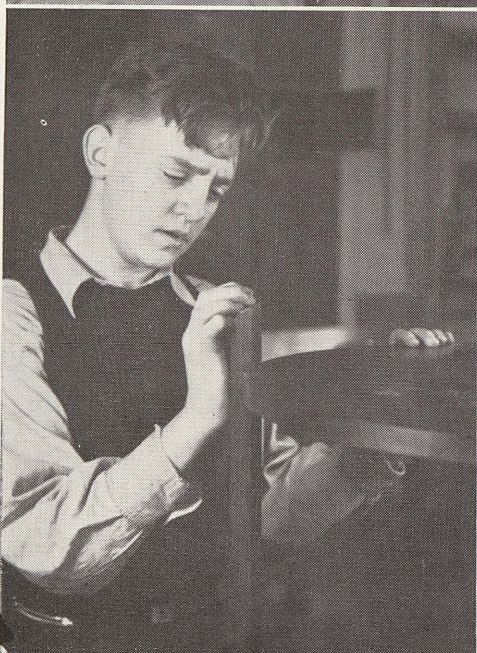
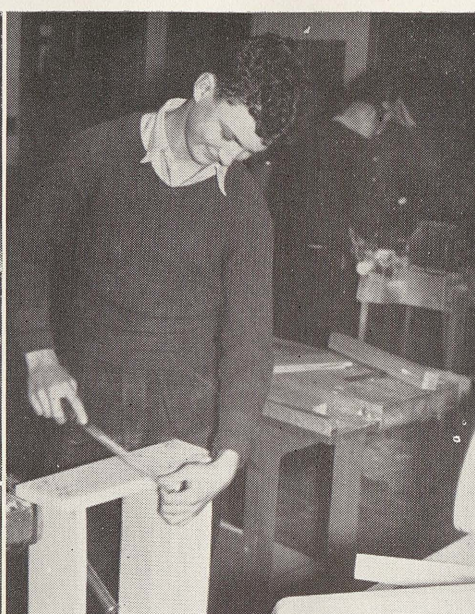
FLOYD NEWVINE takes a rasp to his new project as he begins rounding off the edges.

BILL MCGOWAN is busy touching up the fine points on his end table.

DAN SENDTKO employs the band saw to bring a piece of wood down to the right size.

MR. BEN O. DAMBERG, mechanical drawing teacher, gives JACK HILLMAN, DEAN OUSTERHOUT, and EMIL BOCADE instructions in making maps and blueprints for civilian defense workers, a project of all mechanical drawing classes this year.

General shop, taught first semester by Mr. Irving Johnson and second semester by Mr. William McLeod, offers wood work, sheet metal, and machine shop. Jobs are assigned only first semester; after that the boys choose their field of work. Scenery and settings for the auditorium and equipment for other school events are products of shop and repair work is another of its services.



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FOR TECHNICAL DRAFTING

Instruments, Equipment, Drafting Materials

mathematics

Exact science of numbers and space gets special attention as this training is necessary for war production.

IRMA EICHHORN demonstrates a proposition to fellow mathematicians in a geometry 2 class. Students gain practical experience, poise, and confidence by demonstrating and explaining their work in front of others.

DAVE OEMING and LESLIE WARD, algebra 4 students, slave away on some brain teasers in class.

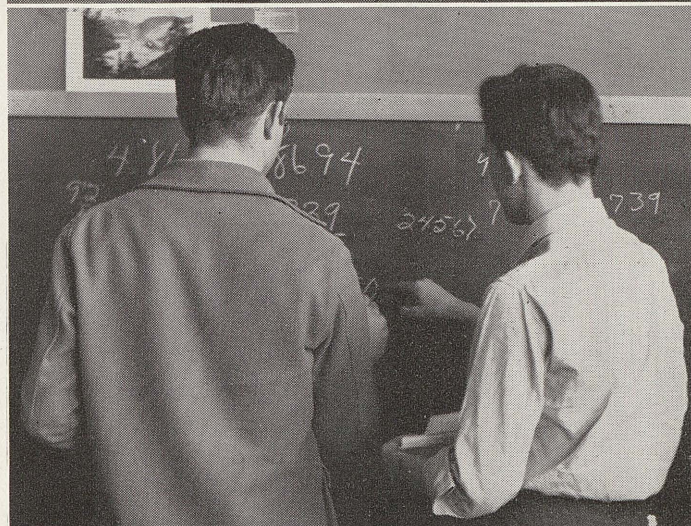
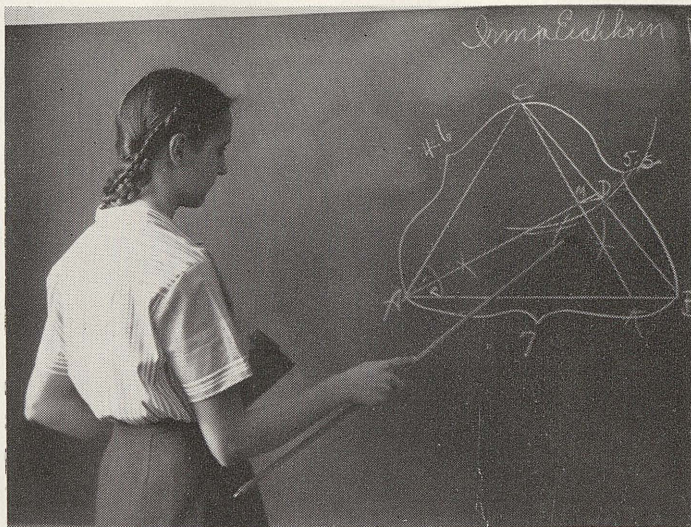
MARIAN REMER, JOANNE MILES, DEAN OUSTERHOUT, and MERLE PAGE in the front row; and BRUCE SCHWARTZ and BETTY JANE SMITH in the back row, are studying their theorems so that they will be able to explain them—should they be “called on.”

Five pointed stars were constructed and attractive designs were added with Christmas greetings to Mrs. Dorothy Giesel, geometry instructor and department head, and Miss Louise Morse, assistant. Several students gave a spelling bee for the P.T.A., using mathematical terms. In the latter part of the year, students made Loci booklets and had a contest for the best covers.

General applications useful in any field are increased vocabulary, excellent reasoning power developed by thinking problems through, poise attained by explanations and demonstrations, and accuracy and organization.

In advanced mathematics, students continue a practice of the fundamental processes learned in arithmetic, how to make all kinds of graphs, how to find areas and volumes of various solids, short-cut methods for fundamental operations, and formulas to use in solving right triangles.

These classes give background for surveying, astronomy, sailing, flying, and many other occupations.





in business

Training in the commercial department in the north wing anticipates the demands of office and shop through cooperating with community merchants and professional men.

SHIRLEY MONDOR and MARVIN NUECHTERLEIN of the vocational bookkeeping students write out their daily lessons in learning the uses of business papers, checks, and how to make and use business statements. Mr. B. G. Wells is department head.

LOIS SCHWARTZ, under the supervision of Mr. Ross Shorney, gains experience in salesmanship through a Sears and Roebuck Company part-time job. LESTER CROWLEY serves as one of the many customers that patronize the same firm. Others experiencing actual selling this year are Cecil Baudoux, Leota Baudoux, Sally Bromm, Ruth Budden, Ruth Dabbs, Marge Duwe, George Diel, Edwin Doughty, Richard Fels, Mary Ellen Grams, Shirley Kaiser, Ethel Klement, Viola Lesh, Gerald Lesh, Stuart Lincoln, Betty Lobsiger, Carolyne Meier, Esther Nagel, Donald Nagy, Elaine Peters, Marie Rosenthal, Eloise Rutherford, Gladys Schmidt, Lois Schweinsaupt, B. Simon, Lyla Voss, Corinne Wilson, and Virginia Wood.

RUSSELL OCHSANKEHL, a shorthand student, completes a three-page daily assignment. Nona Wolcott of Mrs. M. Crittenden's class sets a new record for transcription study by doing a 140-word Gregg transcription test 98 per cent perfect. Eighteen students passed the 120-word test.

KENNETH ANDERSON and ELOISE RUTHERFORD fill out job application cards.

BEN SKELTON makes his fingers fly over the keys of a typewriter during a speed test. Eighteen students who type forty-five words a minute or better from Miss F. Al Spence's and Miss Ruth McIlvenna's classes type in the *News* room one day a week, while thirteen students type the draft, the sugar rationing, and the registering of Saginaw citizens for civilian defense.

"The jury will now adjourn to make its final decision," says Judge Edward Bernthal in Mr. Eric Senn's class mock trial. Jim Lacker is clerk of the court; Emil Pope, foreman of the jury; Karl Mueller, attorney for the plaintiff; Betty Martin, plaintiff; Chester Lea, defendant; and Emma Binns, Lewis Razek, and Dorothy Briggs, witnesses.

With an enrollment of 115, Mr. J. Hasler Osborne teaches general mathematics as a substitute by seniors for English.

homemaking

To feed, clothe the family, and study nutrition, fabrics, economy, child care in rooms 132 and 133.

While EVELYN STEFFE cuts out a dress for the Red Cross, MISS FLOR-
ENCE E. WELLS, department head and
clothing instructor, directs MARION
CARDY in stitching her blouse. Learn-
ing the mechanics of a sewing ma-
chine, the quality of material, the way
to select and the methods of fitting a
pattern are among clothing class op-
portunities. Bundles for Britain and
Red Cross work put Hill girls among
the useful in service to their country.

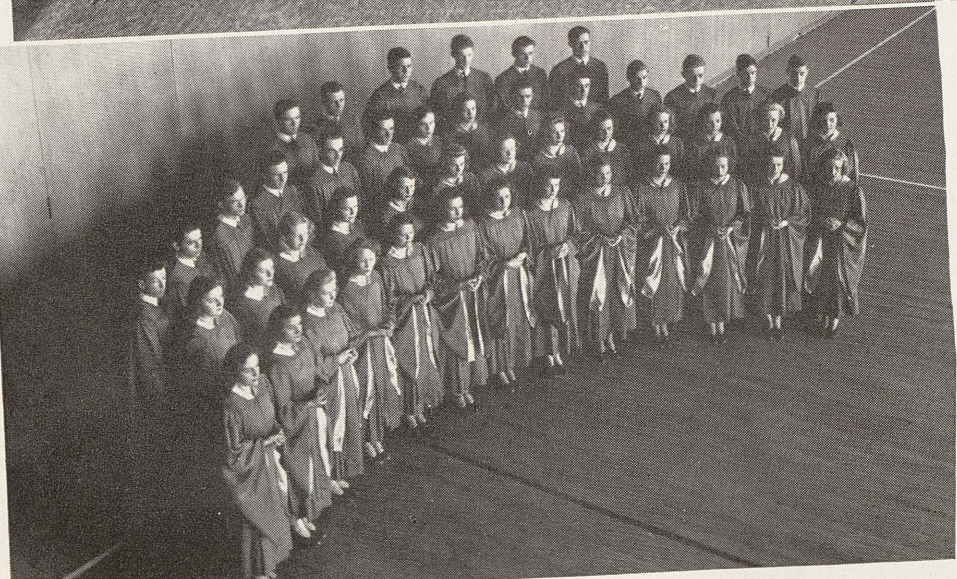
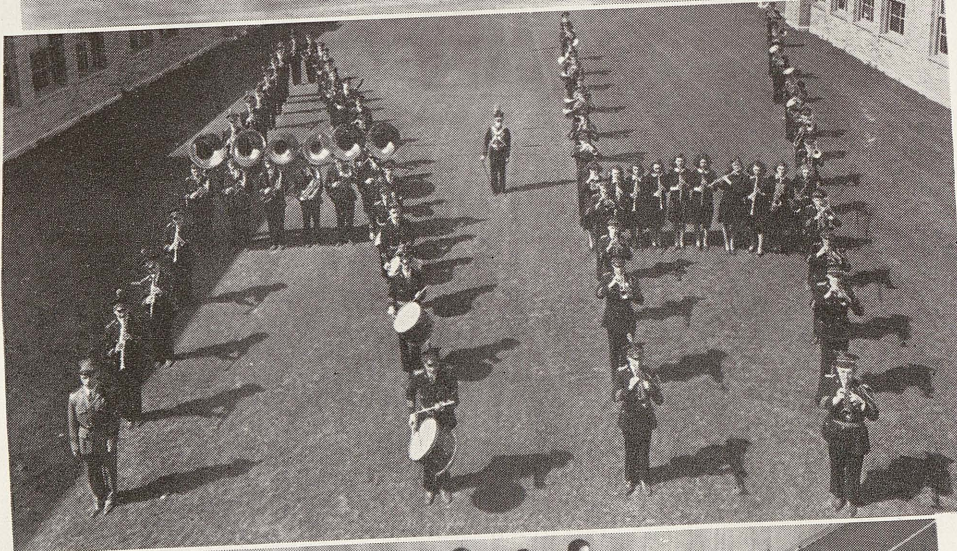
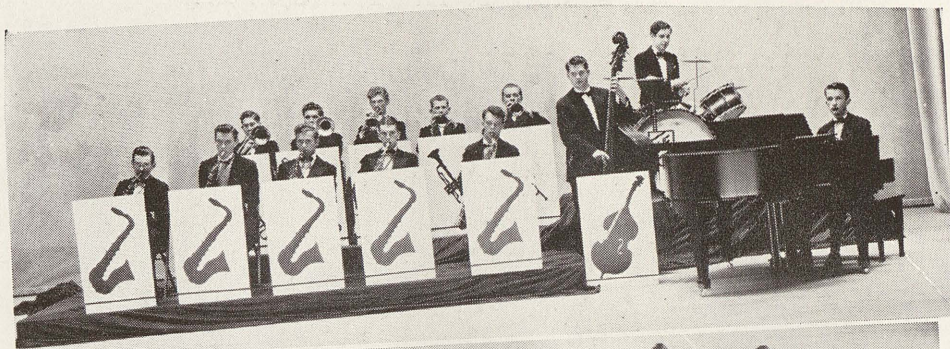
ED DOUGHTY puts theory into prac-
tice by baking a pie according to rules
issued by Miss Lorna L. Lange, foods
instructor. Learning much more than
the mechanics of a can-opener, the all-
boy food class learns how to prepare
a wholesome and nutritious meal with-
out feminine assistance, as well as the
care of home and clothing.

SHIRLEY MONK, DORIS HERTZ, and
LOUISE HAMILTON try out methods of
reducing sugar usage in their food
class. In accordance with all-out for
defense, members of the cooking
classes try their skill with using sugar-
less recipes. Adult classes in nutrition
were taught by Miss Wells, Miss
Lange, and Miss Marion Thomas at
the request of the local Red Cross nu-
trition chairman.

Extending their studies beyond
class work, members of the cooking
classes sponsored a bread-baking de-
monstration, arranged by the county
home demonstration agent, Miss Mit-
chell.

Extra-curricular activities for stu-
dents of homemaking center around
the Home Economics Club, which
carried out one of its objectives—to
contribute to the welfare of the com-
munity—through its annual Christ-
mas party, this year ten children from
Handley School were guests. Later
Easter cookies were made and sent to
Arthur Hill alumni in service. Eleanor
and Harriet McCray and Ellen Weg-
ner, accompanied by Miss Wells and
Mrs. F. G. McCray, May 1 and 2 rep-
resented the Club at the state conven-
tion at Grand Rapids, where Ellen led
a discussion group. Frieda Krass, presi-
dent guided the club in its year's work,
assisted by Pauline Novak, vice-presi-
dent; Rosemary Rapp, secretary; and
Doris Hertz and Marian Taglauer, co-
treasurers.





notes . . scales

Choir, orchestra, band, and dance band on the third floor give many happy moments to school and community under the direction of Mr. Earl D. Burnett.

BEN SKELTON, senior manager, leads the Dance Band in playing for school dances and various community entertainments. As seen in the picture back row, left to right, are NORMAN GREY, CLARK ARDERN, BOB REETZ, KEN LAUFER, FRED KUNDINGER, and HOWARD FINGER; front row, left to right are GOMER POUND, DON ZOELLNER, HAROLD FORSYTHE, ERICK GUSTAFSON, BOB PFEUFFER, ROGER PIERCE, and BEN SKELTON. Not present in the picture are Roger Jacobi and James Hammond. BOB REETZ and CLARK ARDERN take their places.

The CONCERT ORCHESTRA of forty-five pieces opens each assembly program, and plays at the junior, senior, and Arts-Dramatic plays. Their numbers for the Band Bounce were "Mardi Gras" and "Deep Purple."

The MARCHING BAND composed of sixty members made appearances at all home football and basketball games and made one trip to Flint Central on Halloween night, and on a black-out field formed a huge pumpkin with the use of individual lights.

The concert band composed of seventy-five members is outstanding at the annual Band Bounce. Among the numbers played, their own interpretation of "Stormy Weather" was especially well received by the capacity audience. Other numbers played were "Tribute to Sousa," "Pavanne," and "March of the Steel Men."

The fifty-two voice CHOIR, resplendent in beautiful blue and gold robes entertained a Methodist Convention at Ames M. E. Church and some 4,000 Michigan school teachers who attended the M.E.A. Convention. For the Band Bounce, the entire choir sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," "In the Night Christ Came Walking," "I'll See you in My Dreams," and "Hear America Singing."

First semester officers of the BOCC Club were George Michel, president; Mary Lown, vice-president; Dorothy Faist, secretary; and Virginia Rice, treasurer. Mary became president second semester; Karl Leppien, vice-president; Helen Topps, secretary; and Ruth E. McLean, treasurer.

art colony

Rooms 210-12 harbor students expressing what they think, see, and feel in line and color.

ALBERTA KREBBS, LAURA JEANNE SMITH, SHIRLEY WADDELL, and RAY HEILBORN consider the work of general art, commercial art, and crafts students.

The Thirteenth Annual Woman's Club Art Exhibit, the city school art exhibit, and Arthur Hill's annual exhibit and tea in the community room are opportunities to show the school, friends, and community the ability and work of the department. Geneva Olmsted, adept as an artist in chalk and paint, was fortunate to have Miss Josephine Johnson, art supervisor, choose one of her pictures for the *Young America Paints* exhibit in New York.

In the Woman's Club exhibit both instructors as well as students were recognized. Miss Martha Fisher won a first prize for her water color painting, and Miss Sallie Howell drew a second for her oil painting. Pat Jackson received a second place award for a chalk drawing, while both Howard Vasold and Alberta Krebs took third place awards for their posters. In crafts Edwina Giessel won a third for her puppets, and Marion Leuenberger, a second for her tray.

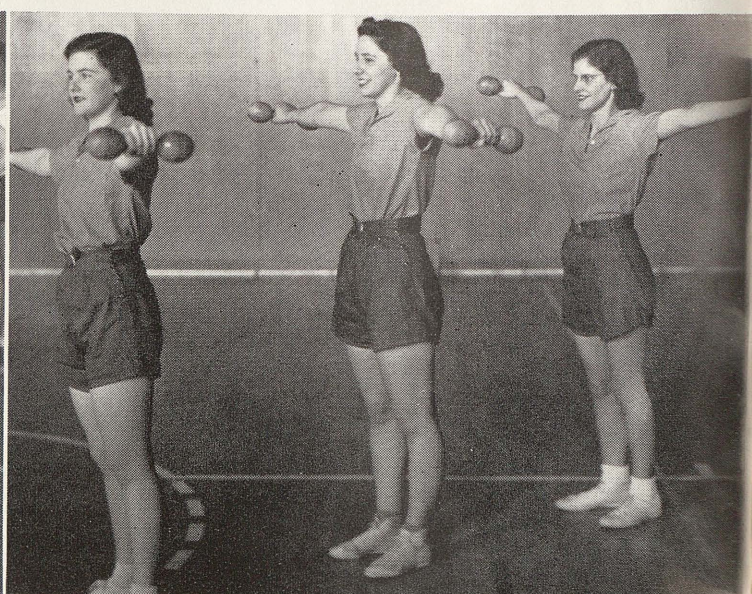
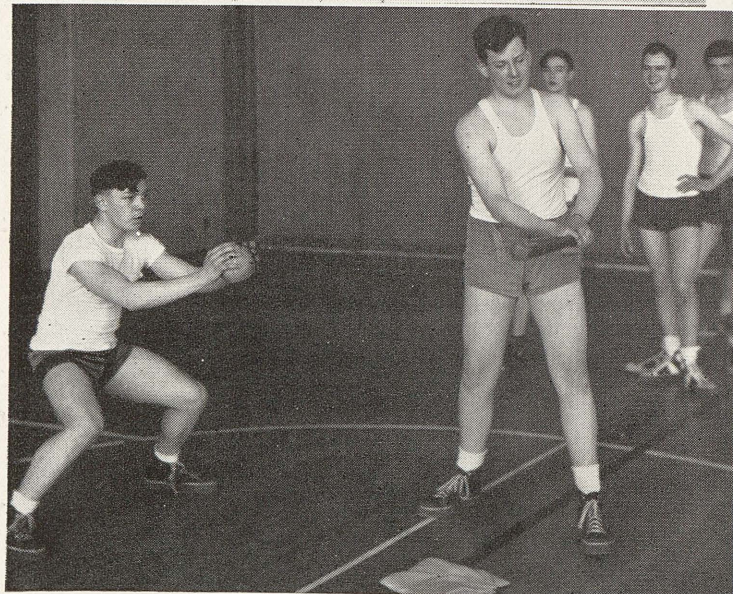
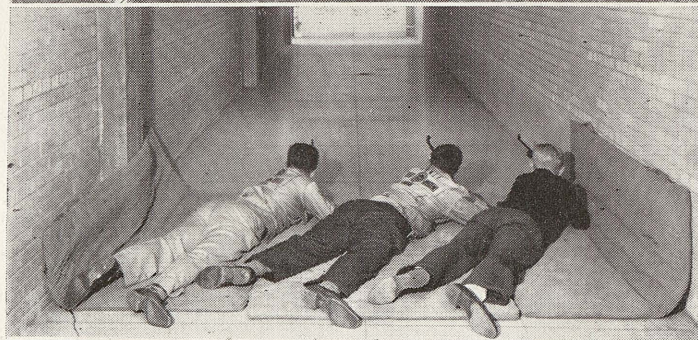
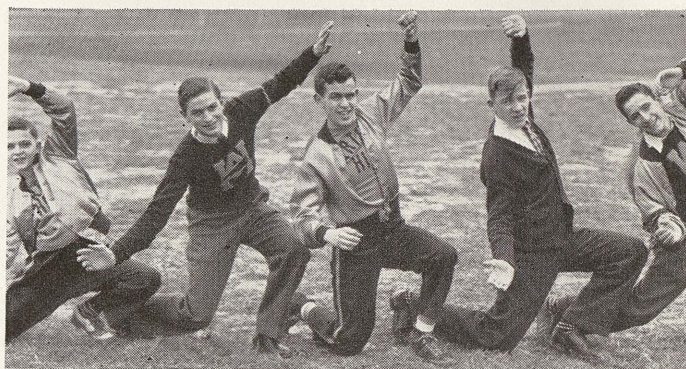
MARY ELLEN RINGELBERG and JUNE ALEVER put the finishing touches on their pictures for the art exhibit and tea in May, while WILLARD DIFENBACH completes a Band Bounce poster.

The department supplied the atmosphere of the Band Bounce with their effective set pieces of a church window for the choir, silhouettes for the band, and masks, streamers, and lighting for the orchestra's mardi gras number, as well as decorations for the senior party, posters, numerous corridor case exhibits, and the decorating of the school Christmas tree.

CORRINE METHNER, LORAIN GREEN, JOHN MILLER, ILA-JEAN PURCELL, and NANABELLE PARKS finish craft class projects of pottery, jewelry, masks, woven baskets, and hooked rugs.

The Art Club in its fourth year chose Laura Jeanne Smith, president; Mary Ellen Ringelberg, secretary; and Angeline Goodwyn, treasurer. Making and selling pins and costume jewelry to finance a trip to Detroit, a roast and sketching party, and a picnic in May provided social life for the school artists.





physically fit

Girls and boys have every opportunity to develop stronger bodies by study and exercise in physical education classes. The program is made attractive with competitions in class and an intra-advisory sports program which follows the season sport clock.

JACK CRUMP, DON NUECHTERLEIN, JACK BROWN, ELLI CLARK, and CHESTER LOMBARDO lead the student body in "Yea, Team!" The boys, coached by Mr. George Purdy, lead the school cheering at all home basketball and football games and traveled with the team to Bay City and Flint during the football season.

ELLA DEE FORD, MARY LOWN, ELEANOR AHRENS, RUTH HAUFFE, GWEN BENKERT, and LANETTA MEY, all decked out in their blue skirts and gold blouses, lead the assembly and pep session singing. Mary Lou took over assembly song leader duties second semester when Ella Dee moved to the state of Washington. The girls received their training and practice from Miss Sarah Louise Morse.

RUSSELL REDFERN, HOWARD REDFERN, and BEN DAMBERG as three high scorers in the Rifle Club, managed to shoot a number of perfect scores during the year.

Strike one! BILL MASON grins as the umpire calls out strike on the ball which he tried in vain to hit. BILL WHITE, catcher, looks a little surprised at catching the ball in the gym class indoor game.

Don't let MARGIE SKILLINGS, MARY MICHEL, and BEVERLY DENGLER fool you. This isn't torture. Those are only one pound dumbbells and are used but once every two weeks. Aside from playing with the dumbbells, the girls indulge in basketball, exercises, baseball, marching, and bowling. Girls interested in sports beyond the scope of the regular gym classes may participate in after-school activities.

intramurals

MARIAN HUTFILZ, MARGARET IVANIAK, ELEANOR AHERNS, captain; DOROTHY KERR, and PAT BROCK, the "Bombers," "strike" their way down the alley for the girls' bowling championship.

The "Lucky Strikes," the boys' champion kegglers, subdued the "Ten Pins" squad for the boys' league title. Members of the winning team are Vic Sverid, Bob Pfeuffer, John Donhauser, Dale Wadsworth, and John Werner.

DOROTHY KERR and BILL LAUER smile proudly at their bowling trophies for being high individual scorers.

PEGGE MCNAMARA recaptures her free-throw title for the second consecutive year by making fifty-seven baskets out of seventy-five. Ruth Baumgartner followed on her heels in completing fifty-three baskets. Third, fourth, and fifth places go to Helen York with 51; Dorothy Koinis, 42; and Jeanne Heasley, 40.

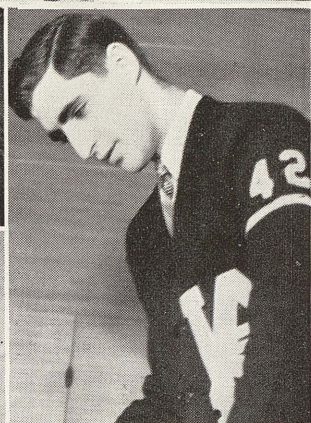
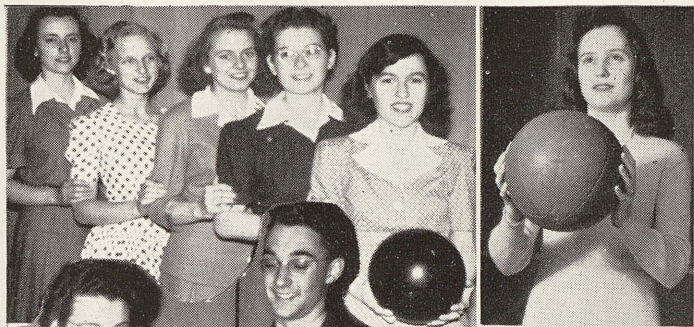
LELAND RUSSELL out-slams fifty boys, capturing first place in the boys' table-tennis tournament. Leland nosed out Ed Carrington who placed second. John Goppelt, Lloyd Newvine, George Michel, and Warren Oehring were the other finalists.

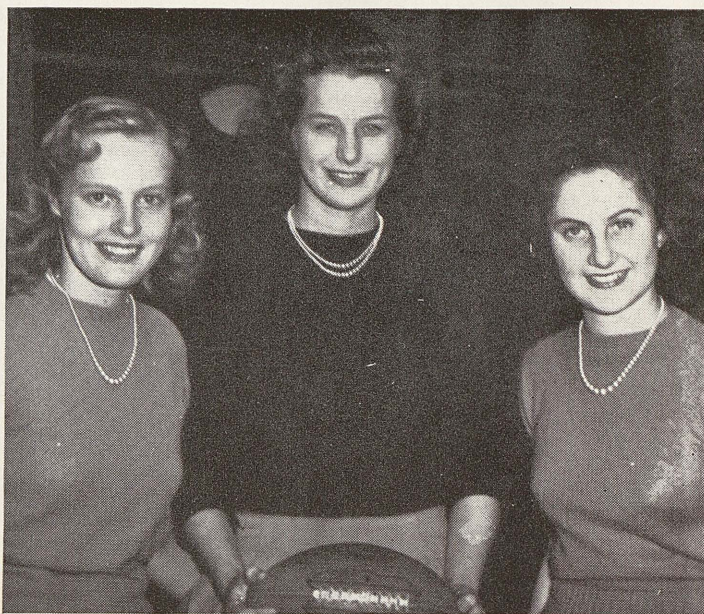
DOROTHY GATES and VIVIAN GEISTMAN of Miss Amy Gatz's advisory "shuffle" their way through a series of rounds to become champ shuffleboarders. Coming in second to the winners were Mary Cline and Shirley Compau of Miss Mary Margaret Doidge's advisory.

Sophomore DOROTHY GOPPELT, girls' table-tennis champ, bats her way past twelve opponents in a field of 195 enthusiastic aspirants. Dorothy upset last year's winner, Betty Raymond, who placed second. Joanne Miles and Laura Jeanne Smith took third and fourth places, respectively.

JUNE ERNANDEZ, MARGARET KAUFMAN, ELEANOR FISCHER, ALICE CRAMER, captain, MADELINE LEHR, and DOROTHY GATES compose the undefeated after-school basketball team.

EVELYN DIECHMAN, PEARL COLWELL, IRMA EICHORN, BEVERLY DENGLE, SHIRLEY COMPAU, captain, SHIRLEY DIETZEL, ALICE FISCHER, and MARY CLINE of Miss Mary Margaret Doidge's advisory lasted through nine games to capture the volleyball championship. With most of the advisories represented, this year's campaign began with a bang September 24. A minimum of six players to a team battled their way through a four-round struggle. Runners-up were members of Mr. Ben O. Damberg's advisory.





football

VALLEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Flint Central	6	0	0	1.000
Saginaw	5	1	0	.833
Pontiac	3	2	1	.583
Flint Northern	3	3	0	.500
Bay City	2	4	0	.333
ARTHUR HILL	1	4	1	.249
Owosso	0	6	0	.000

1941 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

		A.H. Opp.
Sept. 19	Bay City*	0 6
Sept. 27	Alma†	13 0
Oct. 4	Pontiac*	0 0
Oct. 11	Flint Northern†	0 7
Oct. 25	Lansing Cent.†	28 13
Oct. 31	Flint Central*	7 19
Nov. 8	Owosso†	14 7
Nov. 20	Saginaw	0 13

* Away. † Here

GRACE DITTMAR was proclaimed 1941 football queen by popular vote in an all-school election. Serving as her attendants are CAROLYN MICHEL and RUTH HAUFFE, with Jacquie Campau, Phyllis Donhaiser, Ann Gilbert, Doris Muehlenbeck, Adeline Thom, Gerrie Wright, and Betty Zwingman other members of the queen's court.

Student Managers JIM HOWAY, CLAYTON LUTZ, DALE MULADORE, CARL REINIG, and HAROLD RICHTER do everything from washing socks to giving the team moral support.

Head Football Coach ARNOLD WOLGAST talks over the season's highlights with Assistant Coaches WILLIAM VONDETTE, HARVE LIGHT, and GEORGE PURDY.

Starting the season with a tough game, the Hills fought to within four yards of Bay City's goal but lost the ball on downs to the Wolves. The Wolves won 6 to 0.

The following week the Lumberjacks tackled a Class B team, Alma, and won, 13 to 0. Bob Smith and Sherman Rubert scored. Frank Wager suffered an injury which put him out for the season.

With a Pontiac touchdown disqualified, the Hills held the Chiefs for the rest of the sixty minutes and emerged with a 0 to 0 tie. A head-on collision between Eugene Cook and Don Hinds, kept both out of the Flint Northern game.

Flint Northern, winner of twenty-eight straight games, was held to a lone touchdown as the Hills lost, 7 to 0.

The team enjoyed a week's vacation before taking on Lansing Central, a non-valley opponent. The Hills emerged on the long end of a 28 to 13 score.

Traveling to Flint on Halloween to meet the Indians in Atwood Stadium on a wet, soggy gridiron, the Lumberjacks were overpowered by the Indians, 19 to 7. However, the Hills team was the first valley opponent to score against the Indians.

For the first valley win and the last game before the annual Turkey Day classic, the Hills toppled Owosso, 14 to 7.

A big 13 points decided the City Championship game in favor of the Trojans and finished the Lumberjacks sixth place in the valley.

Alumni and team members were entertained October 1 at the Annual Homecoming Banquet in our school cafeteria. Charles Decator, honorary varsity captain, spoke for the 1941 team, and Queen Grace Dittmar and Attendants Ruth Hauffe and Carolyn Michel were presented. Guest speaker, Coach Ed Poger of Michigan State, showed pictures of the Michigan-Michigan State Football game. Mr. John D. Benson was elected president; Mr. Martin V. Jacques, vice-president; and Dr. W. J. B. Mason, secretary of Alumni Lettermen.

Members of the varsity team include WILMER PIERSON, SHERMAN RUBERT, BOB FILIATRAUT, EUGENE COOK, CHARLES DECATOR, DON HINDS, DON BOLGER, and WALT JOHNSON, in the front row; DON FOULDS, BOB LONG, JOHN HAUSBECK, DICK SURGESON, ROGER DECATOR, DICK RIFENBURG, and BOB SMITH, in the middle row; and BOB LUGIEWICZ, ED MADEJIK, KARL MUELLER, ROLAND RICHMOND, LOUIS EWALD, ED SCHUNKNECHT, DAVE OEMING, KENNETH SPYKER, BOB SAGER, and

victims to the Saginaw team. Up until that time they were leading the league. The boys coasted through the remainder of the season with only the Wolves threatening.

Coach Stanley Anderson this year turned out one of the finest teams of varsity players seen in Arthur Hill uniforms, centering the team around Gerrit Wierda. With four varsity regulars back from last year's squad and several first-string reserves, a history-making team was established.

Ranking high among his fellow players, Wierda, a timid and quiet forward on the team, commonly known as "Dutch," was placed tops in valley leaders. His ability to pass and to shoot is credit to his quick and clear thinking and fast stepping.

ED SCHUKNECHT, GERRIT WIERDA, ED STADNIKA, DICK SURGESON, and BOB HANES constitute the five regulars on the Valley Co-Champ team.

DON RUBLE, DEAN OUSTERHOUT, ISH WILLIAMS, GERALD ROBINSON, and BOB SAGER of the Reserves enjoy a much-needed rest after several minutes of fast play.

GERRIT WIERDA and ED SCHUKNECHT, are caught by the cameraman while closing in on a Pontiac player.

The BAND entertained from the balcony at each contest.

Cheerleader BILL CLARK whoops up a yell to keep up the boys' spirits.

ART RAPP, DICK GRIFFIN, DAVID GAINNEY, and E. L. V. SHELLEY keep time, score and announce players at officials' table.

Something very seldom done by the squad—but here's evidence enough to show that ED STADNIKA, GERRIT WIERDA, and ED SCHUKNECHT disagree with the referee's decision.

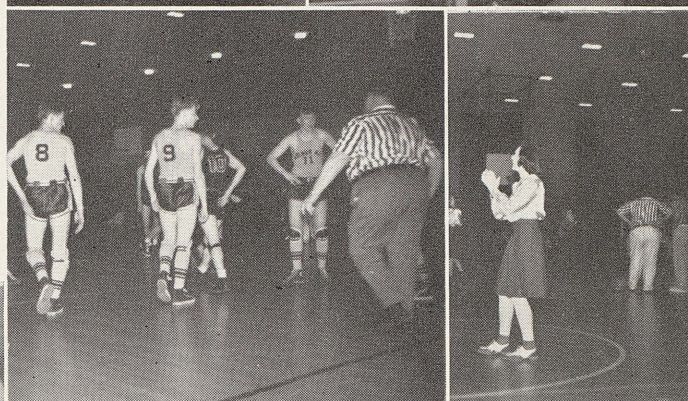
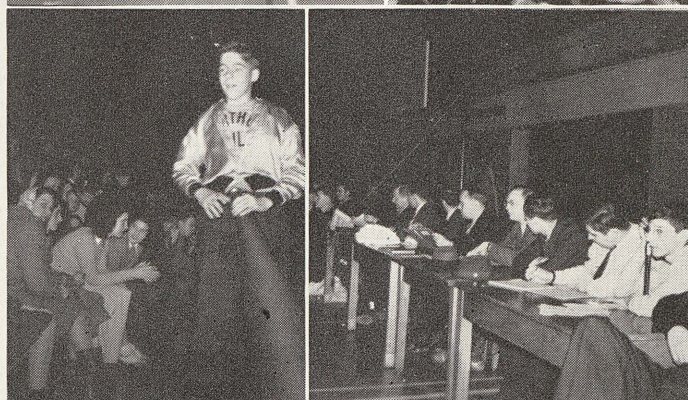
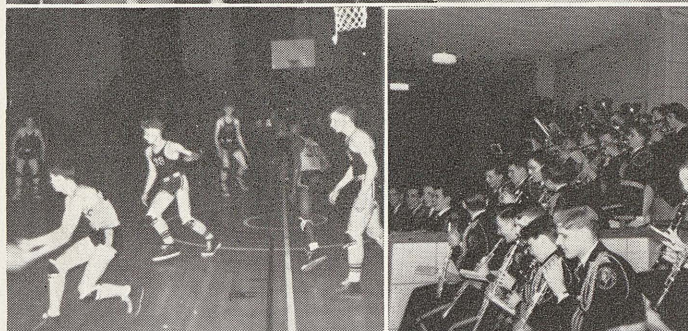
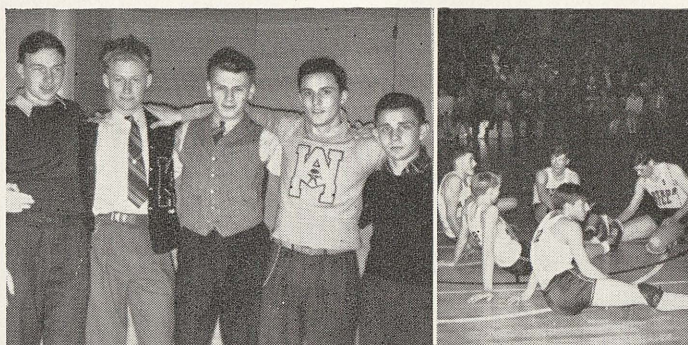
MARY LOWN leads a song during rest period.

The CROWD leaves cheerfully after a well-earned victory.

As a result of being fouled, GERRIT WIERDA makes a foul shot.

Members of the Reserves are BOB SAGER, HOWARD DIEFENBACH, GERALD ROBINSON, GEORGE STADNIKA, CHARLES BANNING, and ARLO QUIGLEY, in the front row; and DEAN OUSTERHOUT, RONALD KONIECZKA, DON RUBLE, BILL STEVENSON, and FRANK YOUNG, in the back row. Not in the picture is Dick Rifenburg.

Out-shooting, out-scoring, out-passing, and out-playing their opponents thirteen out of fourteen games, the Reserve squad found their rivals no match. With Dick Rifenburg, six foot three inch center for the Lumberjack juniors, the squad staged a season rally up to the last game when they were defeated by Muskegon, a non-valley opponent. The Reserves took the valley title with plenty to spare. Under the veteran coaching of Mr. Arnold E. Wolgast, their shooting standard was high. The team's points ran up to 520, compared to the opposing team's total of 324.



golf and baseball

JIM DANHOFF, KARL MUELLER, MR. R. GEORGE PURDY, coach; VIC SVERID, BOB PFEUFFER, and DALE SALESKY compose the golf team.

With tennis dropped this year, Coach R. George Purdy relieved Coach Eric Senn as golf tutor. Karl Mueller and Dale Salesky were the only two returning lettermen, but talented boys like Vic Sverid, Bob Pfeuffer, and Jim Danhoff helped produce an average squad.

The first contest with Flint Northern was cancelled. The second scheduled game against Central showed that things could be expected as they out-shot Flint by 22 strokes.

Midland's crack team administered one of the Jack's worst beatings in history with a 439 to 470 score.

Against the Bay City Wolves, the boys again met too much opposition and lost 443-458. The Pontiac Chiefs handed the Hills still another beating 447 to 458.

Saginaw High's Trojans broke the Jack's jinx and defeated our boys for the first time in history, 440 to 471. Mueller carded medalist score with a 75.



BASEBALL

		A.H.	Opp.			A.H.	O.
Apr. 24	Midland	12	8	May 5	Bay City	4	
Apr. 21	Midland	4	3	May 16	Pontiac	1	
Apr. 28	Central	2	4	May 21	Saginaw	16	1
May 7	Northern	2	7				

ALBERT FREDERICKS, manager; RAY FRIEND, HOWARD FENBACH, BOB VASOLD, ED MCINNES, GERALD ROBINSON, CHARLES BANNING, DON HINDS, LUTHER KEHBERG, manager in the back row; JOHN HAUSBECK, JERRY HOLUBIK, EDWARD BLAZEJEWSKI, BERNHARDT RUPPRECHT, MR. WILLIAM L. VONDETTE, coach; HAROLD BALZER, JOHN HIMMELSPACH, BEN BENWAY, and DAN KOSTRZEWA in the middle row; and FRIEDRICH HABKE, BOB SMITH, ED CLAUS, JERRY KOWALSKI, KEVIN SPYKER, REGINALD RIPPBERGER, DON MEYER, and LEON O'BORNE comprise the team.

Although pre-season prospects predicted only a mediocre season for the Lumberjack baseball aggregation and late outdoor practice hampered many possibilities, Coach William Vondette, taking over reins vacated by former Coach Stanley Anderson, guided the squad through a better-than-expected season.

With only five lettermen returning, Ben Benway, Marvin Engel, Dan Kostrzewa, Jerry Kowalski, and Bernhardt Rupprecht, and the loss of speedball Ed Kowalski, chances looked at low ebb.

Opening the season ceremonies against Midland, the aggregation romped to a 12 to 8 victory. The Chemics were again victims of the Hills, 4 to 3 with pitcher Chuck Banning allowing them only five bingles.

Tasting their first defeat, the Jacks fell victims of the Flint Central Indians, 4 to 2. Bob Smith and Jerry Kowalski accounted for the runs with circuit blows. The Flint Northern Vikings subdued Coach Vondette's boys 7 to 2.

Banning hurled the first valley-winning game as the boys eked out the Bay City Wolves, 4 to 3. The Jacks smothered Saginaw's Valley hopes as they vanquished the once mighty 16 to 12, with Spyker on the mound. A seven-run ninth inning was sufficient to put the finishing touches on the Trojans. Pontiac overcame the Hills 3 to 1.

The fight for the city series against the Trojans opened with festivities on Memorial Day morning. The two squads met twice during the following week.

track

SCHEDULE

Apr. 14	Intra-Squad Meet	Home
Apr. 24	Owosso	Owosso
May 1-2	Central State Relays	Mt. Pleasant
May 8	Bay City	Home
May 16	Regional	Owosso
May 19	Northern	Home
May 23	State	East Lansing
May 26	Owosso	Home

JOHN DONHAISER, senior pole vaulter, wins first place in the regional and second in the state meet while also competing with the relay team.

DEAN OUSTERHOUT, sophomore low hurdler, places in the regional and captures the honor of being high point man.

DON RUBLE, junior, competes in high jump.

BILL MASON, sophomore, tries in shot put.

JOHN DONHAISER, DEAN OUSTERHOUT, DON SPENCE, and DICK RIFENBURG, shuttle relay team, win a cup at the Mt. Pleasant meet.

JACOB EICHHORN, HOWARD BRANDT, GERRIT WIERDA, and DEAN OUSTERHOUT, 880 relay team, place in the Mt. Pleasant meet.

HAROLD TUCKER, senior half miler, wins in the regional at Owosso to qualify for the state meet.

GERRIT WIERDA, senior one-quarter miler, proves to be a handy man to have around.

HOWARD BRANDT, senior dashman, and GEORGE MICHEL, senior miler, earn letters.

Despite a meager turnout of fifty-five aspirants, the thinclad aggregation undertook a most successful season. With Lettermen, Howard Brandt, Jacob Eichhorn, Bob Bargert, Gerrit Wierda, Don Spence, and John Donhaier forming the nucleus of the squad, Coach Harve Light banded together promising sophomores and other talented prospects into winning combinations.

An outstanding performer for the squad was Donhaier, who figured as one of the best pole vaulters in the state. Other capable stars were Gerrit Wierda in the 440, Dick Rifenburg in the jump, Rifenburg and Dean Ousterhout in the hurdles, and Harold Tucker in the half mile.

Sophomore Ousterhout gained a season total of 64 points, bettering the school record formerly held by Bob Miller '39, of 55¼. Rifenburg also made an account of himself in grabbing 60⅙ points.

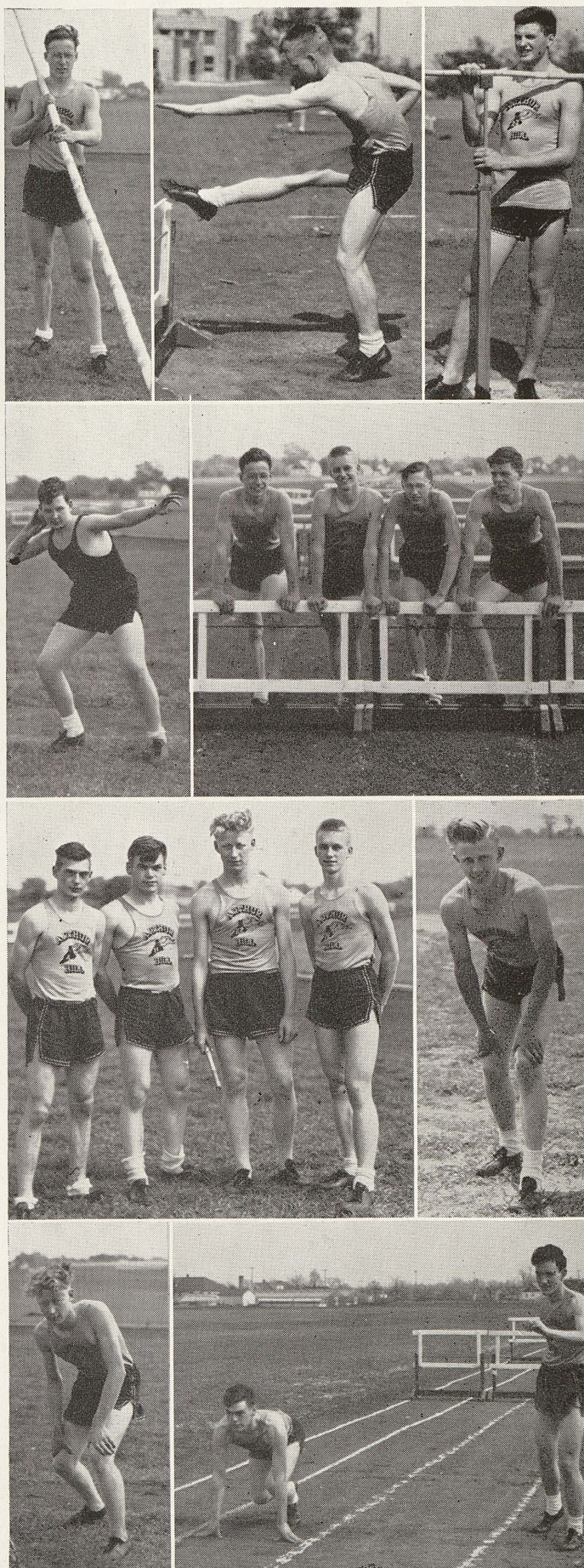
In pushing across two firsts and four seconds, the thinclads monopolized the Central State Relays at Mt. Pleasant; Donhaier and the shuttle hurdle team captured firsts. John tied the record for the pole vault. Eichhorn in the jump, Rifenburg in the low hurdles, and the 440 and 880 relay teams all comprised second place positions.

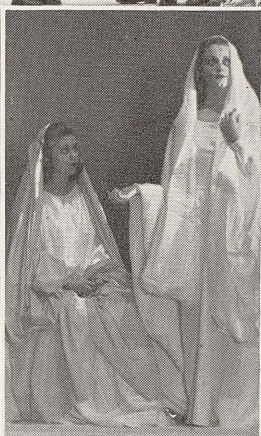
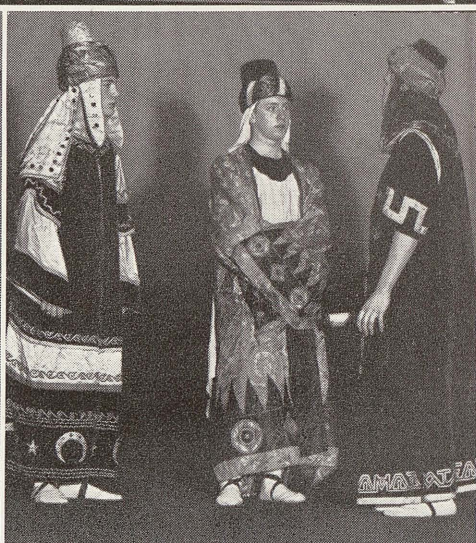
Owosso was trounced easily, 58½ to 35½, as the Jacks made a clean sweep of the high hurdles. The thinclads continued their winning ways by handing Bay City a 69½ to 34½ trimming. The Jacks picked up ten firsts, five seconds, four thirds, and a tie for third in this meet.

Against the mighty Flint Northern Vikings, the Jacks were trounced 66 to 38 with Donhaier boosting the pole vault mark to 11' 6¼".

Collecting 18 points, the Hills placed fourth in the regional meet. In qualifying for the state meet, the Jacks grabbed only one winner, that being Donhaier in the pole vault. Ousterhout and Rifenburg placed in both hurdles while Tucker earned third in the 880-yard run.

Faring not too well in the State meet, only two boys came across for points, Donhaier leaping to second place in the pole vault feature while Rifenburg grabbed sixth in the high hurdles.





personnel

*"We have been friends together
in sunshine and in shade."*

—Norton

The Jitterbug Chorus of the Band Bounce, JANICE WA DOROTHY KOINIS, MARGARET IVANIAK, SALLY GRAEBI MARILYN GRANVILLE, and DOROTHY ALANIVA, da to the tune of "I Remember You."

MERLE PAGE as the page and JIM MUEHLENBECK Herod portray scene of "Emmanuel," the Christmas page

CLINTON STROEBEL, as Casey Jones, is a demented harmless pilot in the Arts-Dramatics play, "Weather Cl ing," that sent chills up and down the spines of the audier

KAY McDONALD, MARY LOU THOMAS, BETTY RAYMO DONNA SCHEIDLER, SHIRLEY LAUCKNER, MARILYN STI MARGE EDWARDS, ARLENE FISH, NANCY HARDEN, BERTA KREBBS, MARGARET KAUFMAN, LAURA JEAN SMITH, SHIRLEY BARKER, HELEN BREMER, PHYLLIS DO HAISER, CAROL HEINEMAN, ILA-JEAN PURCELL, ELEAN SIMON, PHYLLIS WHYTE, FRANCES FASSEZKE, CAROLI MICHEL, and CLARINE KAISER hold a Omicron Chi meet in "Sorority House," the senior play.

MAX ZITTEL, on NYA duty, takes care of handicapp children at Handley School.

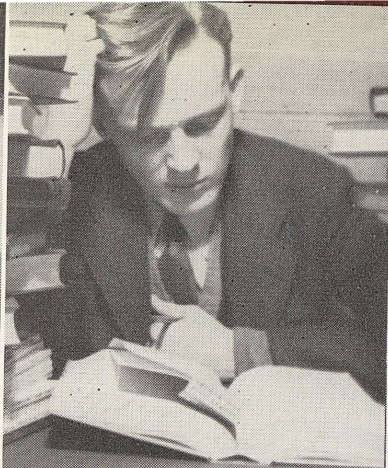
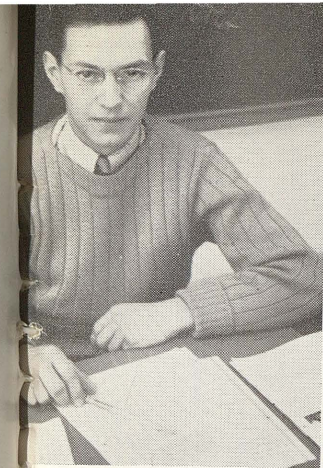
DICK MARTINI, EDWIN BOEHM, and JIM STENGLEIN P the three wise men in the Christmas pageant.

BOB WEISS, the cow, DICK GRIFFIN, ARLENE FISH, JAN WARD, MERLE PAGE, JOANNE STONE, and DOROTHY FA play in "Yankee Doodle Guests," Junior League play sta by the drama classes in eleven performances for element school children of Saginaw. Trouping has rewards as w as problems for production crew.

Arthur Hill's JIM MUEHLENBECK, student cabinet pr dent; BOB PFEUFFER, student band director; and CHAR DECATOR, football captain; and Saginaw High's LAR SAVAGE, football captain; LAWRENCE COOPER, student ba director; and AL RIORDAN, student cabinet president; le the pre-Thanksgiving Sportsmanship Drive.

RLENE HOWELL is Elizabeth and JEAN WILLIAMSON Mary in the scene "Mary's Magnificat—The Imminence God," in the Christmas pageant.

In "Weather Clearing," DICK GRIFFIN, GEORGE MICHE BILL PIERSON, DICK MILLER, DORIS HALL, MARIAN HU FILZ, DONNA LOU LEIDLEIN, and DAVID PIETZ are surpris to see JOHN OLMSTED fall from the closet.



BOB FELLOWS, senior, takes time out from his studies; but

DIRK WEST, sophomore, doesn't. In Illinois we hear he needs must study more.

BETTY WALTON doesn't look as though her studies bother her.

KENNETH EMEOTT, KATHERINE NEWVINE, FRED ZAHN, MARY KRAUSE, and ANDY JOHNSON meet in one of those planned or otherwise locker dates.

TOM MILLER, the senior calling-card salesman, makes commissions for the German Club as its president.

RUTH HAUFFE doesn't mind being escorted by ED STADNIKA for the grand march at the "Kick-Off Dance."

ED ALBOSTA and MR. STANLEY E. ANDERSON enjoy a few of the records of baseball games since ED's day in 1939.

JUNIOR RIGGS knows of one way to make MONTE WRAY look up to his 3' 6".

Is BONNIE SLABAUGH day dreaming?

MISS ELLEN GREEN proves that car, tire, and gasoline rationing don't bother her.

DICK RIFENBURG falls hard for somebody.

MISS SARAH LOUISE MORSE has become indispensable in keeping the records for the Bowling Club.

MR. EDWIN ROGERS, fireman, views a few of the cooler spots around school.

MR. HENRY REMER locks students out and puts the school to bed each night.

HOWARD FINGER takes advantage of "the pause that refreshes."

VIRGINIA STIPE looks up from her Service Club duties.

MR. RAYMOND W. MORROW, lock and key man, checks one of the 1780 student locker combinations.

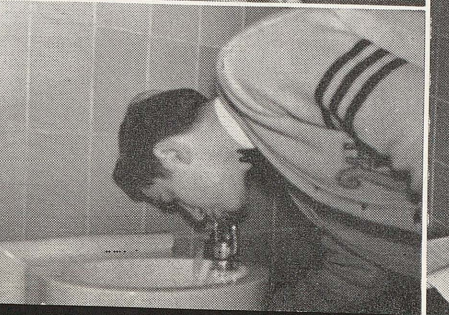
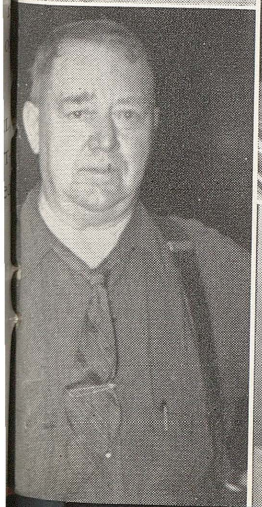
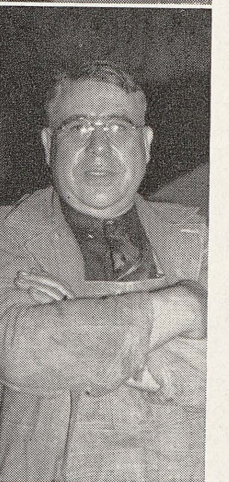
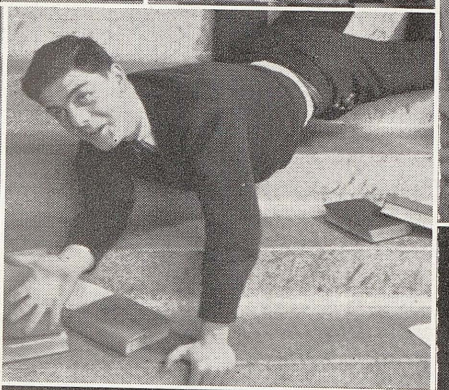
MISS ELSIE NOVAK gives three and a half years of pleasantness.

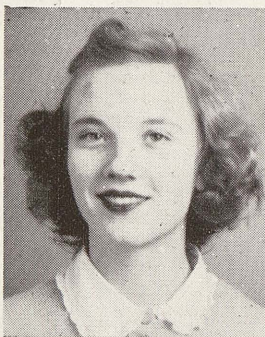
Captain CHARLES DECATOR, letterman, earned his 1941 football captaincy.

MISS HELEN SPAGNUOLA leaves for study at the University of Chicago.

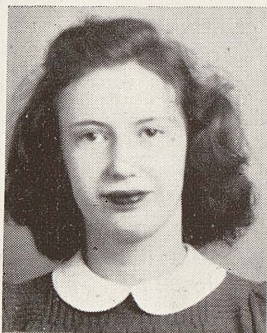
JEAN BREMER, interested in sports and Mr. Damberg's advisory, buys a drumstick.

VIC SVERID bowls with ease.

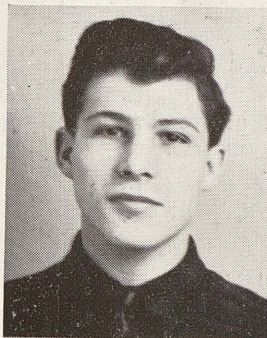




SALLY SCHINDEHETTE, for her leadership, service to Arthur Hill, and promise of worthy citizenship, became the nineteenth winner of the *Julius W. Ippel Merit Cup* for 1942. Sally is now attending Principia College, Elisha, Missouri. Winners of the award for the last five years are Bill Petrie '40, Helen Fischer '39, Ted Kennedy '38, Phyllis Pike '37, and William Carmell '36.



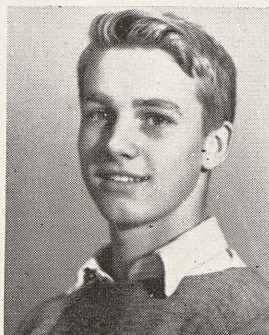
JANE BREESE '41 was awarded the *Alonzo L. Bingham Scholarship* for the scholastic record she maintained during her senior year. The award helps to finance a four-year course at the University of Michigan. Student winners at the University include Worthy Boyd '40, Vernell Bartlett '39, Margaret Campbell Mutnick '38, and Josephine Bottke '37. Miss Bottke is in the graduate school.



TED HEINEMAN, for his athletic, scholastic ability, leadership, and service, is the '41 winner of the *Michigan Plaque*. The award is a recognition of the Saginaw Chapter of the University of Michigan Alumni and is presented each year at the senior assembly. Ted is now attending General Motors Technical School in Flint. The last five years' winners are Vernon Sherman '40, Jack Dersch '39, Ed Kirstowsky '38, Fred Kirstowsky '37, and Robert Powers '36.



ALICE FISCHER won the title of *Best Senior Girl Citizen* and became the Daughters of the American Revolution representative by a vote of both students and faculty. Alice competed with representatives from other schools of Michigan for a trip to Chicago at the state meeting at Jackson. Representatives for the five previous years are Sally Schindehette '41, Dorothy Ahrens '40, Helen Fischer '39, Doris Benford '38, and Elaine Abraham '37.



DEAN OUSTERHOUT captures the *Hi-Y sophomore cup* for his leadership, sportsmanship, and athletic ability. Aside from an outstanding track record, Dean played football and basketball, was chairman of five classes, and led the "Pledge of Allegiance" in assemblies. Along with his extra-curricular activities, he has been able to maintain a "B plus" average.

hall of fame

Seven per cent by Vote of Students

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Patricia Bates
Donald Bolger
Charles Decator
Grace Dittmar*
Phyllis Donhaiser
Jacob Eichhorn
Howard Finger
Alice Fischer*
John Goppelt
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Donald Hinds
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George Michel*

James Muehlenbeck*
Robert Pfeuffer*
William Phillips
Wilmer Pierson
Arthur Rapp
Ben Skelton
William Small
Hudson Snow
Donald Spyker*
Edward Stadnika*
Clinton Stroebel*
Fred Trinklein
Frank Wager
Jean Williamson*
Betty Zwingman

* Ten high.

national honor society

Fifteen per cent by Vote of Faculty

Eleanor Ahrens
Raymond Appold
David Armstrong
Margaret Armstrong
Lillian Ballien
Patricia Bates
Philip Beehler
Donald Bickel
Marjorie Bow
Zella Bueker
Linn Campbell
Nina Catterfeld
William Dirker
Jacob Eichhorn
Marion Farmer
Ellen Feaveyear
Robert Fellows
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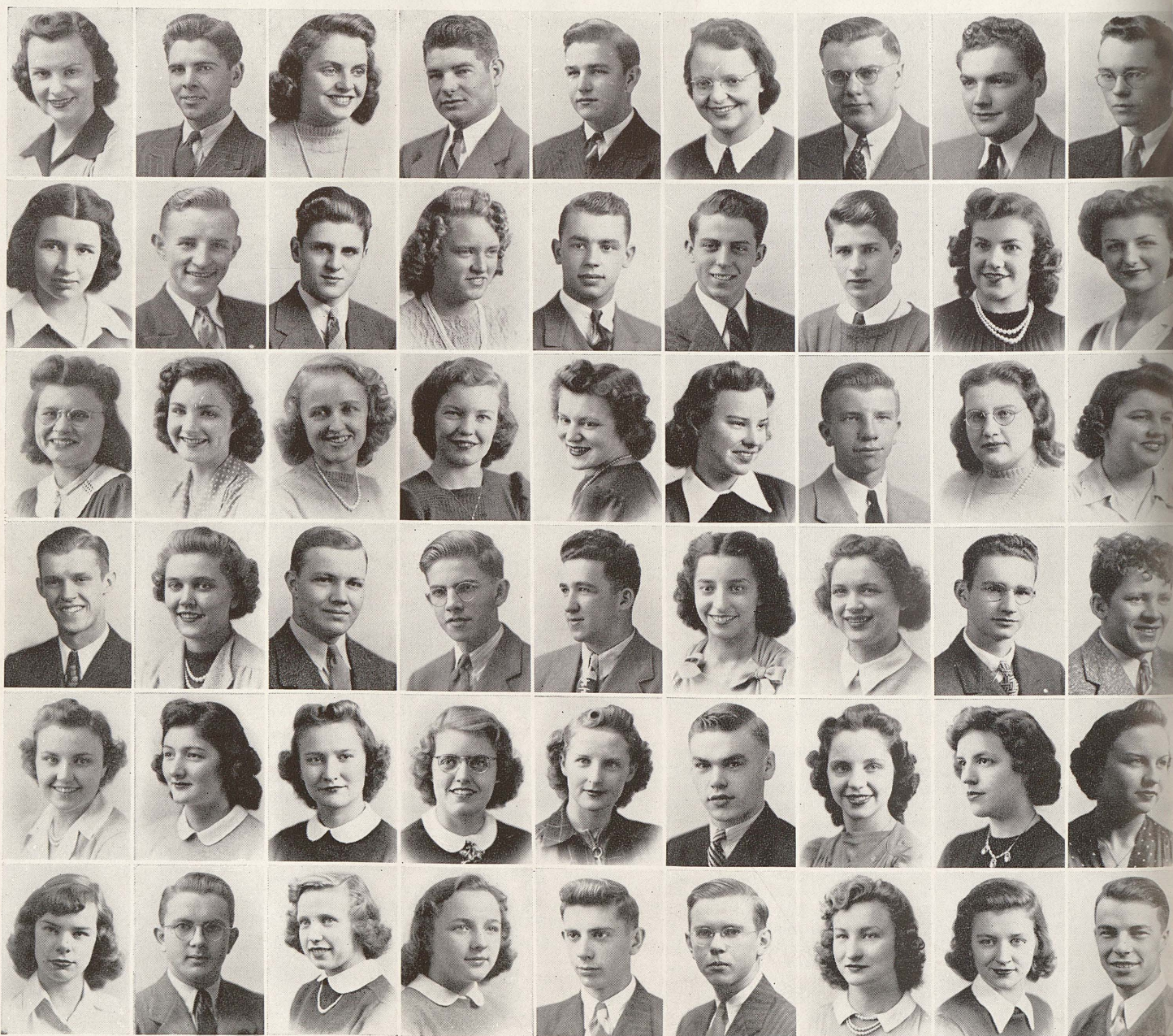
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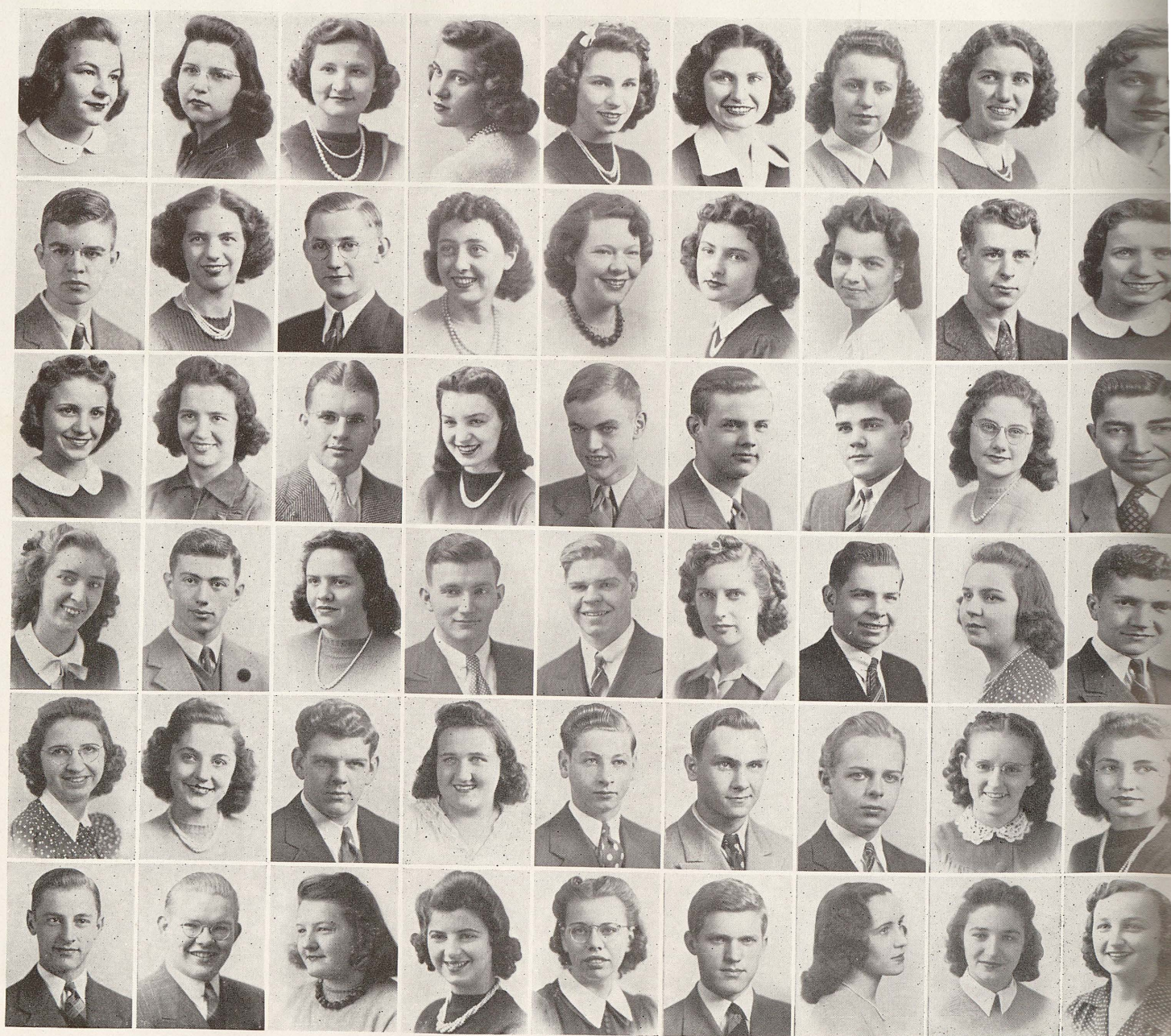
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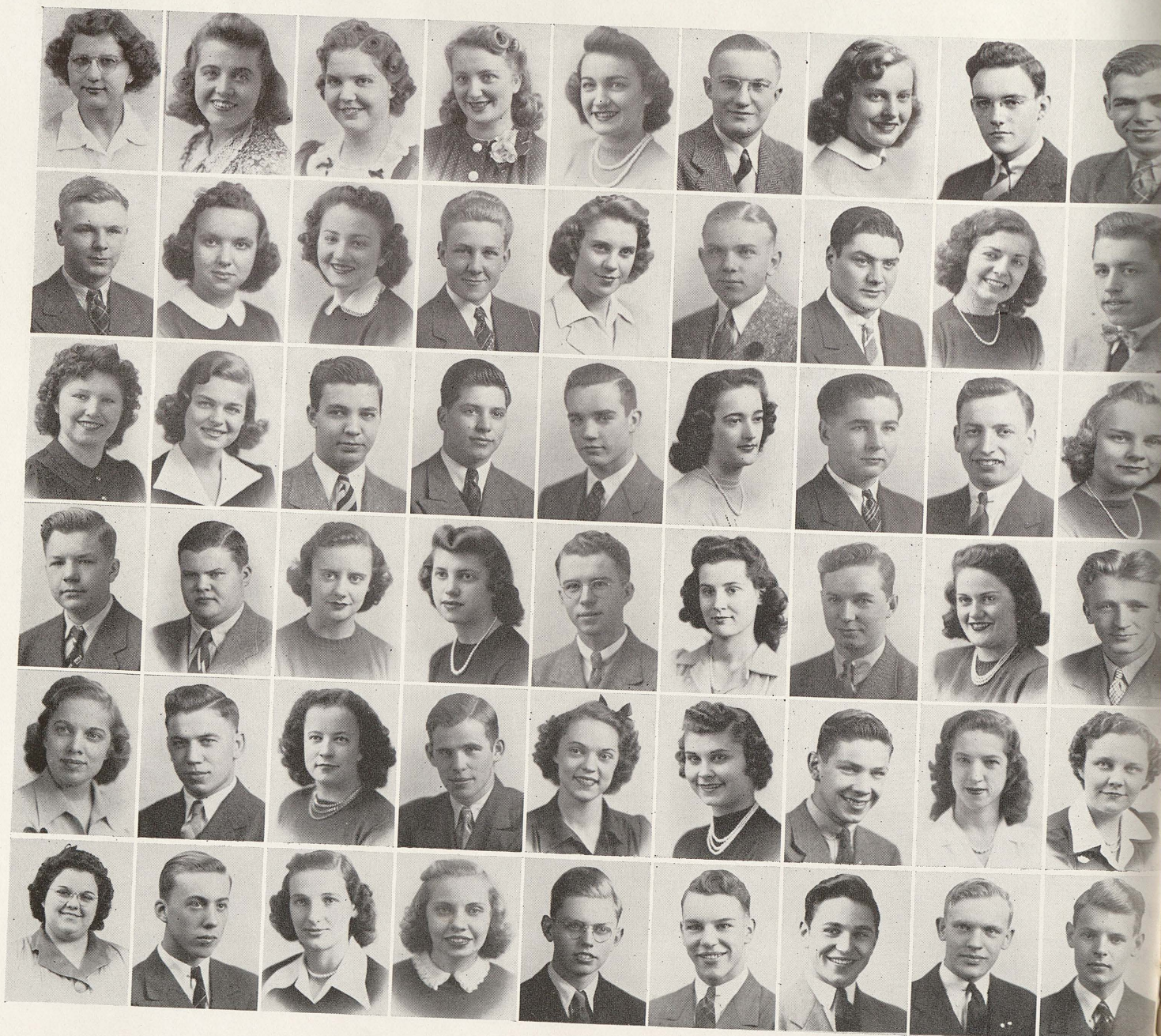
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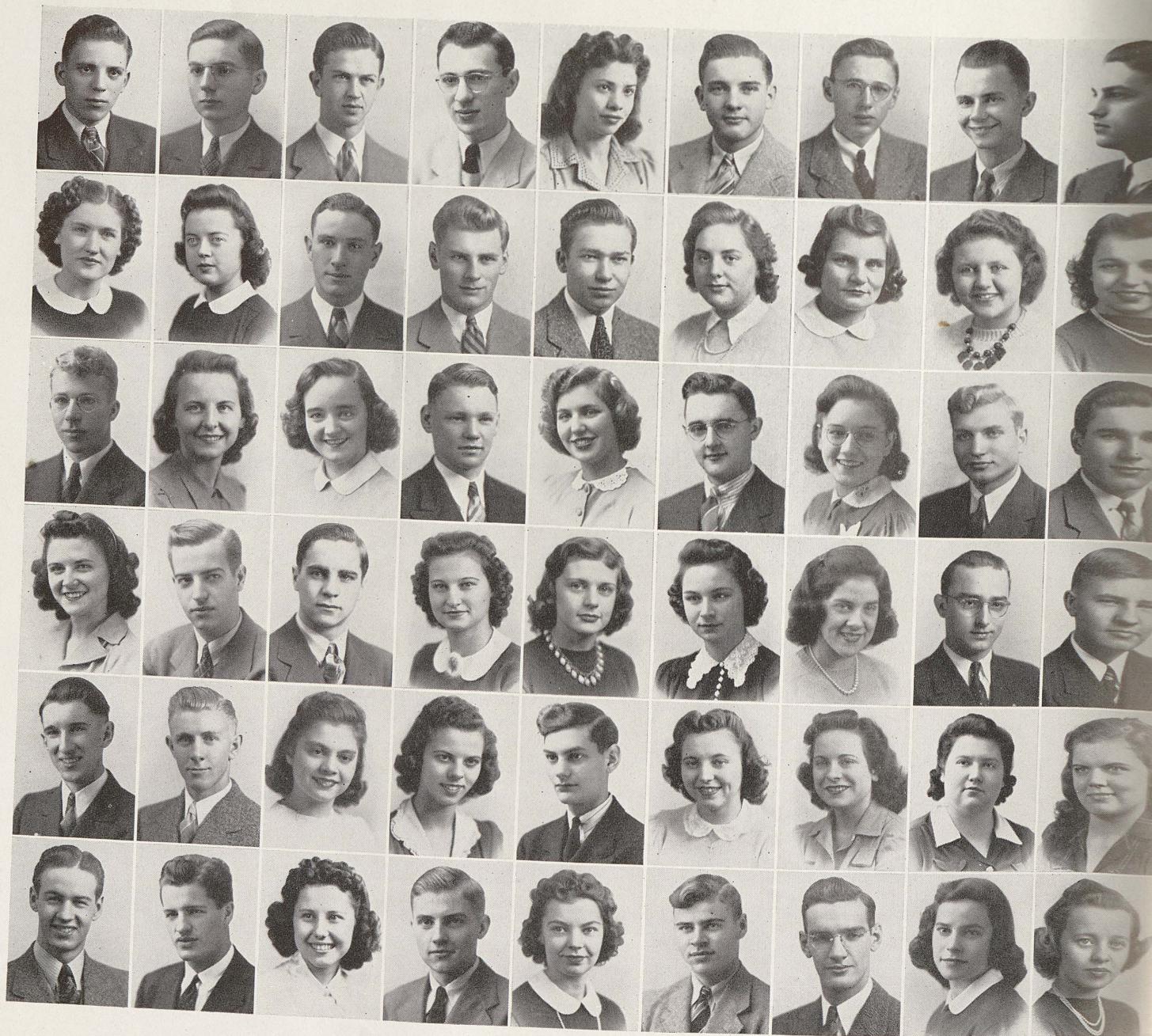
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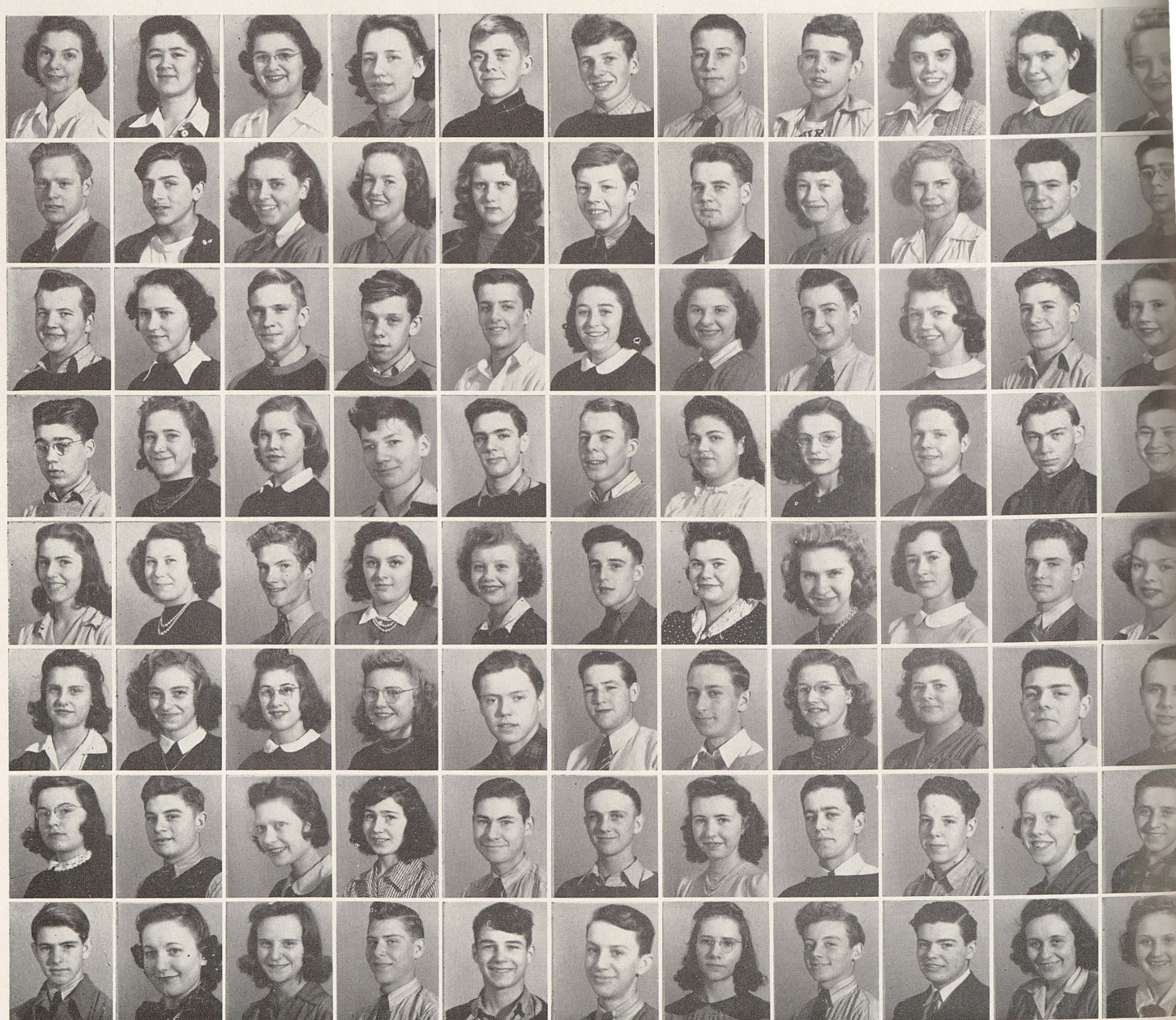
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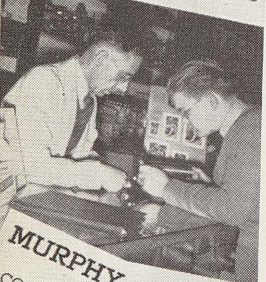
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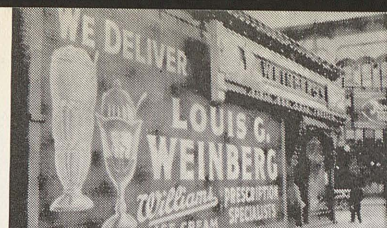
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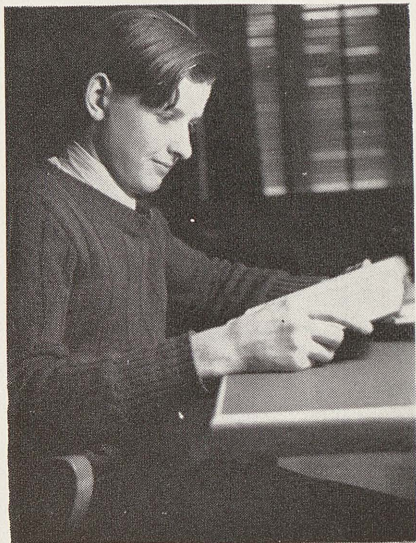


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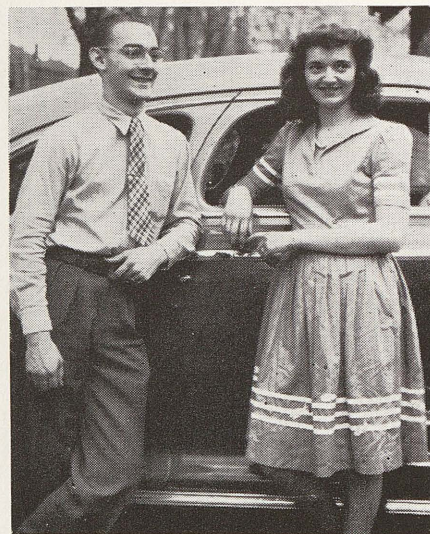
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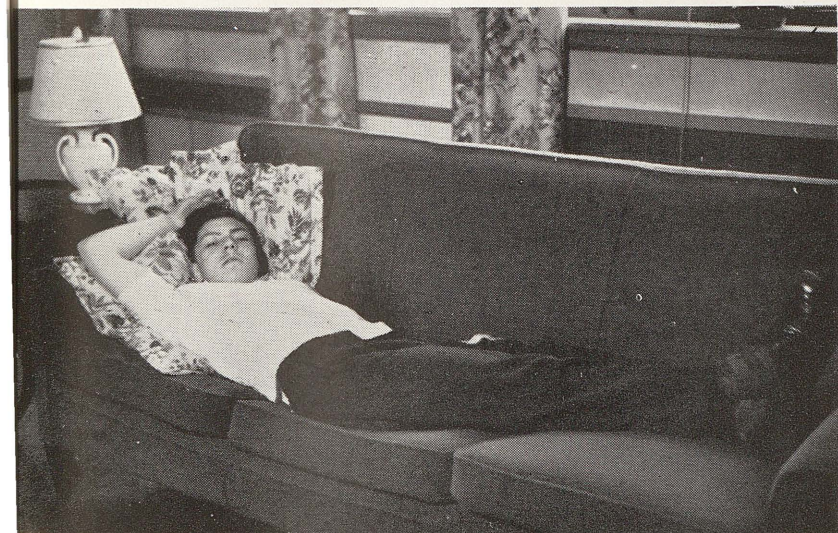


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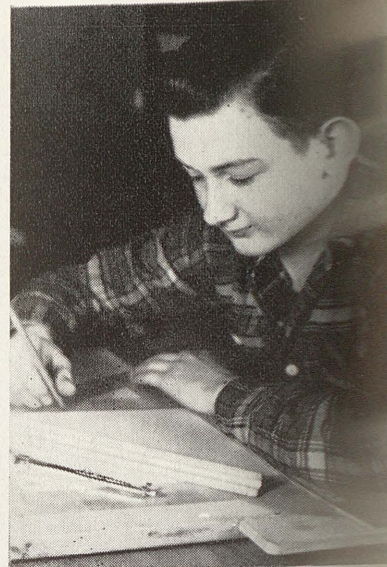
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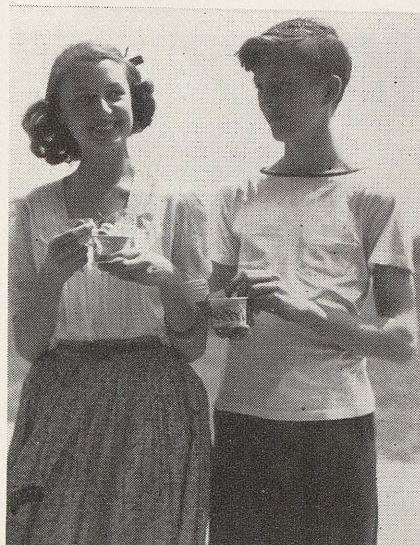
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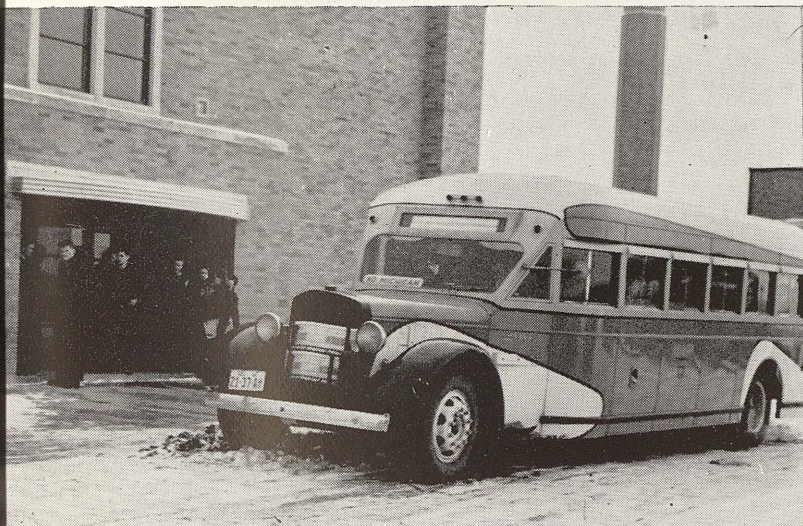
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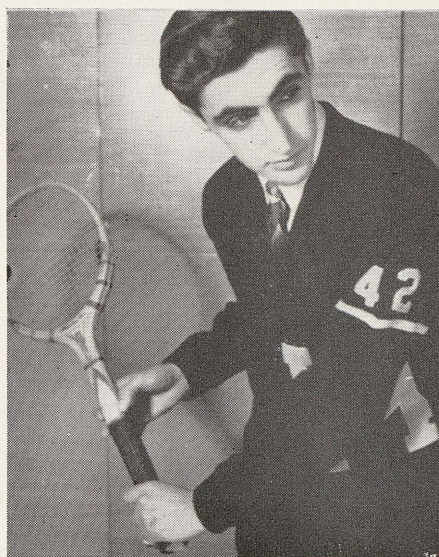
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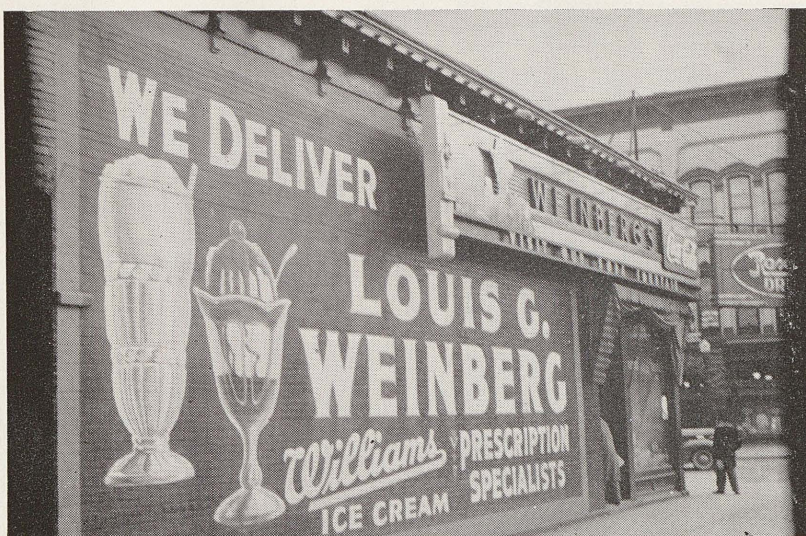


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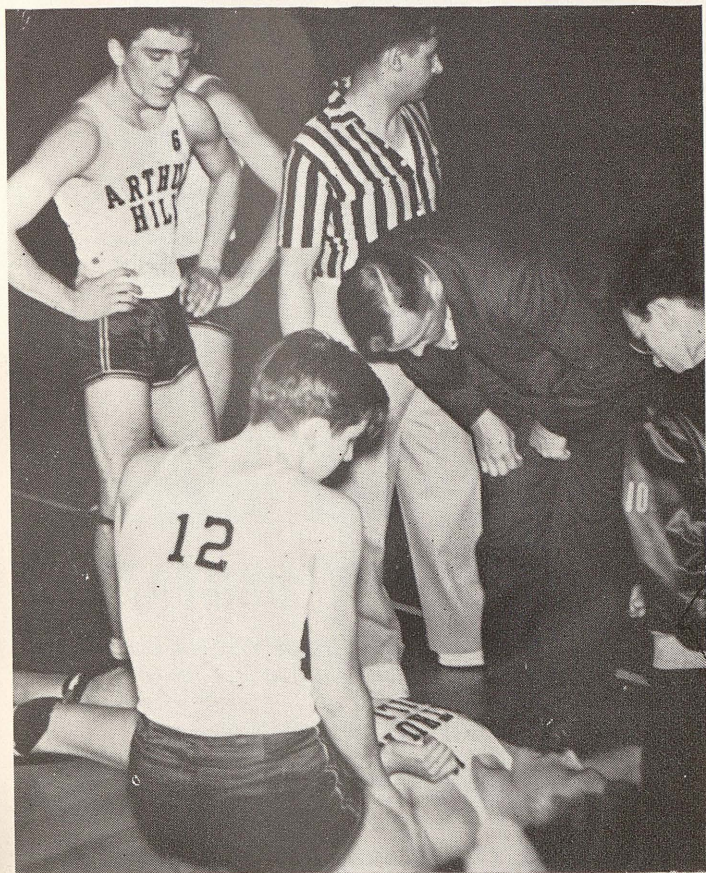
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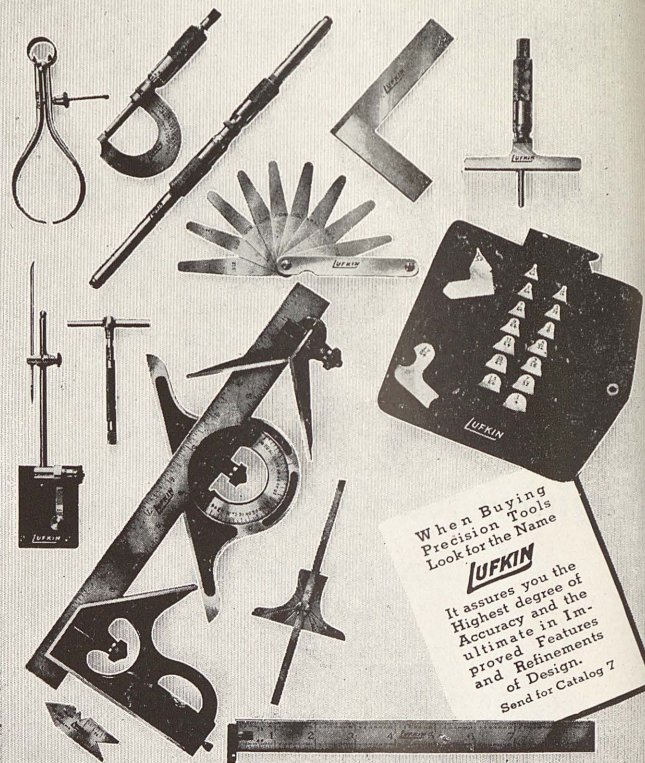
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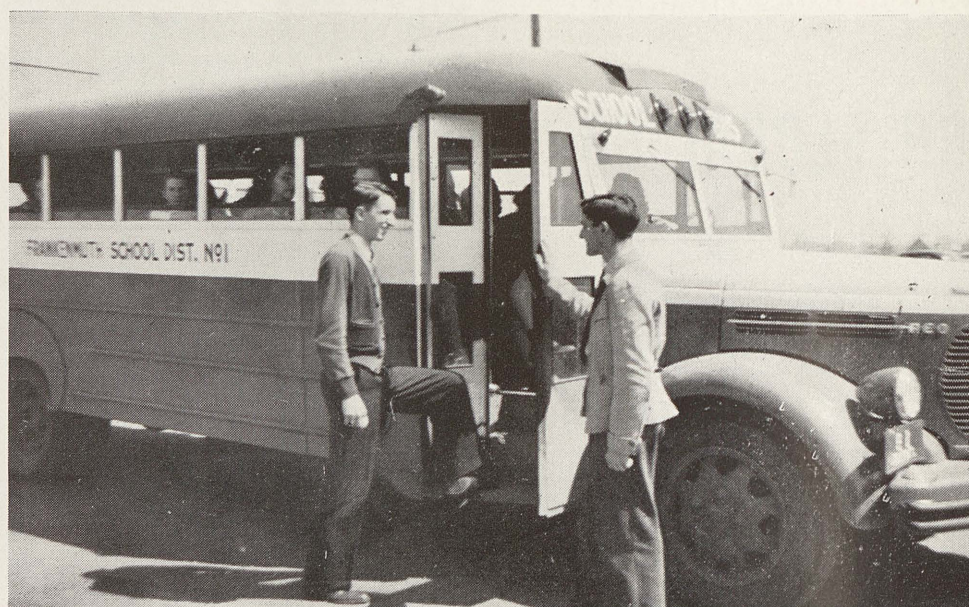
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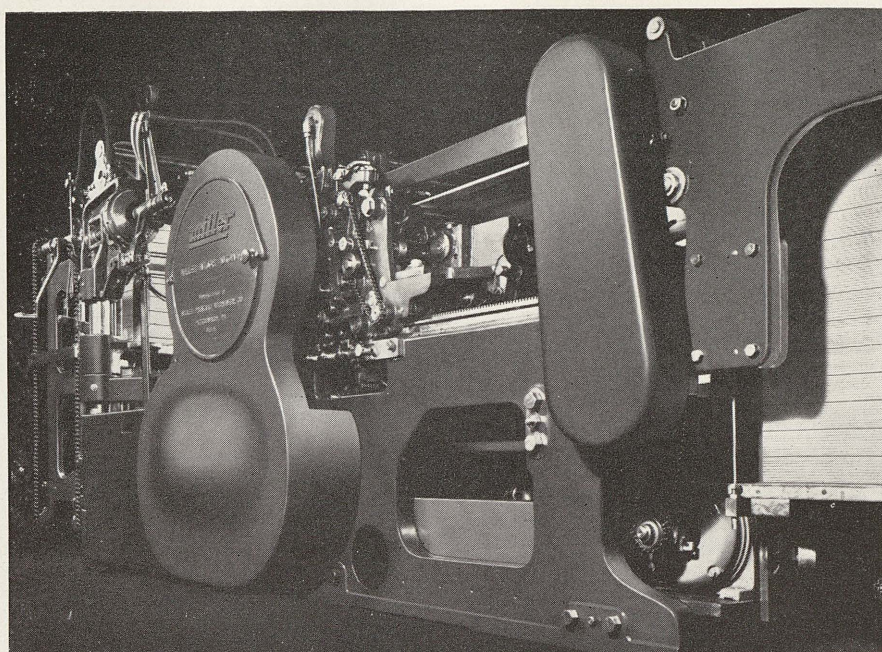
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